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WALL STREET STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; WHEAT UP 9C

Main Trend of Security Market Appears to Be Upward but There Is Intermittent Selling.

CALL MONEY RATE DOWN TO 8 PER CENT

Steel Trade Reviews Favorable—Views on Technical Position of Market Considered Factor in Trend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Call money dropped from 12 to 8 per cent and wheat prices soared 8 to 9 cents a bushel but the stock market was still showing signs of irregularity although the main trend appeared to be upward. A widespread belief that the technical position of the market had been weakened by the rapidity of the recent advance in many issues, coupled with fears of a large increase in Federal Reserve brokers' loans this week, brought intermittent selling.

Call Money Easier.

Although call money was distinctly easier, and in much more plentiful supply, yet time money marked continued firm, with some maturities again quoted as high as 8 per cent, as contrasted with 7½ last week. Fresh imports of gold from Argentina were regarded as a bullish development but this was offset by the increased amount of currency in circulation as a result of the popularity of the new silver bills.

There was little in the day's news to influence the price movement except the sharp rise in grain prices and the drop in call money. Trade reviews continued favorable and most of the current earnings reports continued to make excellent comparison with the corresponding period last year.

Steel Trade Reviews Favorable. Weekly steel trade reviews continued favorable. Iron Age reports that notwithstanding the reduced volume of buying of some steel products, notably cold-drawn strip and some grades of sheet, on which production has caught up with the demand, the steel industry as a whole has felt no market curtailment in general consumption.

The Iron Trade Review emphasizes the heavy railroad equipment orders placed this week, stating the Great Northern had bought 30,000 tons of rails, and the Northern Pacific and Pennsylvania each 10,000 tons.

U. S. Steel Is Down.

Shipping pressure was particularly acute against some of the recent favorites such as American Can, U. S. Steel, common Consolidated Gas, Wright Aeronautical and General Electric, the declines in which ran from 2 to 3½ points. Fox Film fell back sharply on the news that the head of the company had been injured in an automobile accident, but recovered part of its loss.

Alleghany Corporation, the Van Sweringen Investment Trust, was heavily bought in the late trading, moving up more than 3 points to a new high record at 53. Great Northern preferred also ran up to a new high level, and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rose more than 6 points.

Federal Mining & Smelting jumped 2½ points on one sale. Commercial Cables ran up to a new high at 48½ and ended at 48, a net gain of 1½ points. Air Reduction closed nine points higher at 170, American Agricultural Chemical preferred, Detroit Edison, Greene Cananaca Copper, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Purdy Baking, Simons, Transue Williams Steel and U. S. & Foreign Securities all closed four to seven points higher.

Commodity Prices Spurt.

All leading commodity markets pointed upward. Cotton rallied \$2.50 to \$3 a bale on reports of boll weevil infestation. The sharp rise in wheat was based on a British Government weather report and continued absence of rains in the Canadian belt. Corn rallied about 2¢ a bushel.

Except for a further rise of nearly half a cent in Japanese yen, which were quoted around 44½c, there were no changes of interest in the foreign exchange market. Sterling Cables held firm around \$4.85 3-16.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 30, 31, 32 and 33.

Two More Street Car Lines to Go; Busses for Marcus and Spalding

Public Service Co. Asks for Permission to Extend Motor Service from Natural Bridge to Page.

Application was filed with the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City today by the Public Service Co. for permission to abandon operation of the Marcus and Spalding street car lines and substitute bus service by extension of the Shreve avenue bus line south from Marcus and Natural Bridge avenues to Page boulevard.

In its application the company expresses belief that where it is necessary to maintain service, as on the Marcus and Spalding lines, bus travel is light, buses can be substituted properly for trams.

The Vandeventer route, between Chouteau and Natural bridge avenues, is about to be abandoned by permission of the Public Service Commission. Buses are to be substituted for it and the Sarah line is to be extended over the present Vandeventer route between Chouteau and Magnolia avenues involving abandonment of the Sarah line on Thirty-ninth street, between Chouteau and Park avenues.

Last month, the company reported, it carried 11,000 revenue passengers on the Marcus line and 4,000 on the Spalding. Most of these took transfers to other lines, notably the Wellston and Lee. Or-

JUDGE IMPOSES 30-DAY SENTENCE ON OHIO EDITORS

Levies \$500 Fine Also on Two in Cleveland for Their Criticisms of His Racing Case Injunction.

ORDERS BOTH TO JAIL IMMEDIATELY

There They Are Freed on \$1000 Bond Each Pending Appeal on Order of a Higher Court.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 17.—Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Cleveland Press, and Carlton K. Matson, chief editorial writer, were held in contempt of court by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther today. They were sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$500 each.

Judge Walther had heard the charges brought by him against the editor of the editorial in the Press criticizing his granting of an injunction to racing interests, ordered immediate execution of the sentence. He denied a motion for a stay of execution, saying there was no statute to support it.

FREE PENDING APPEAL.

Seltzer and Matson obtained a stay of execution by Appellate Judge Willis Vickery. Judge Vickery was reached at his home by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and attorney for the defense.

Vickery ordered their release under a \$1,000 bond each pending an appeal. The appeal, filed by Baker on grounds of error, will not be heard for six or seven months unless a motion is made to advance it ahead of the regular order, Judge Vickery said.

Seltzer and Matson were permitted to leave the jail, where they had been formally booked as prisoners.

DEFENSE OFFERS NO TESTIMONY.

Baker, when his motion for dismissal was denied, rested the defendant's case without calling witnesses or offering evidence. The judge then declared Seltzer and Matson guilty. He asserted that Ohio Supreme Court decisions had shown that lower courts had the inherent right to convict and punish for contempt of court, even in cases not pending. The judge said, however, that the present case regarding his injunction was pending a point which Baker denied.

Recommendations of punishment were asked by the Judge of Baker and John A. Cline, former County Prosecutor and past president of Ohio State Bar Association, who served as prosecutor.

Cline pointed out that the newspaper he had made no attempt at apology and had offered no testimony. He said that therefore the punishment should be commensurate with the harm done.

EDITORS' STATEMENT.

Seltzer and Matson issued the following formal statement:

"Sometimes situations arise in fighting for a principle when hazard must be taken."

"This is a plain case of freedom of the press to criticise court orders if regards as lawless. The order, which is the crux of this case, was an order which purported to restrain an officer of the law from doing his sworn duty."

"We criticized that order. We knew when we did it that it was a hazard. The Court's citation followed."

"Thirty days in jail and a fine of \$500 is a small price to pay if such a price must be paid in the contempt involving such a principle."

The Judge in bringing contempt proceedings charged the editorial was libelous and contemptuous and asserted that if the paper's statements were true, he was "not fit to sit upon the bench."

ARGUES FOR FREEDOM OF PRESS.

Baker argued strenuously for the freedom of the press in the hearing, which was concluded this morning, when Judge Walther refused his motion to dismiss the charges. Baker denied that the editorial was in contempt.

Baker, in his argument, opposed the rigid application of the contempt laws as in the "dark days" when the public was "efficiently gagged."

Charges against John G. Melink, business manager, and Joseph Finsler, circulation manager, were dismissed on Baker's contention that they had nothing to do with the editorial published a week ago severely criticizing Judge Walther for granting a temporary injunction to operators of Thistledown race track.

These negotiations are said to be with regard to the time of the Prime Minister's visit and to making it effective in promoting the cause of naval disarmament.

15 FLORIDA BANKS CLOSE; DIRECTORS BLAME FRUIT FLY

All of New Failures in Southwestern Part of State —Total for Two Weeks Is 23.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., July 17.—Fifteen State banks in southwest and south Florida closed their doors today, bringing to 23 the number of financial institutions to fail within the State in the last two weeks.

Following the closing of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Tampa, nine additional institutions here and in nearby counties today it was learned that four other banks in this territory also had failed.

The institutions placed in the hands of the State Banking Department today were: The Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Tampa; Franklin Bank, Tampa; The Lafayette Bank, Tampa; American State Bank, Tampa; The Citizens Nebraska Avenue Bank, Tampa; The Bank of Ybor City at Ybor City; The Bank of Plant City; Plant City; The Brandon Bank and Trust Co., Brandon; The First Bank and Trust Co., Sarasota; First State Bank of Fort Meade; The Bank of Pasco County, Dade City; First of Port Tampa City; Bank of Mulberry, at Mulberry; Ellenton State Bank, Ellenton, and the Citizens' Bank of Fort Poynt, Polk County.

Stage of the Mississippi 21.1 feet, a rise of 1.2.

Temperature of 113 at Cordell, Okla., 101 in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17.—Oklahoma was in the grip of intense heat yesterday. At Cordell, 113 degrees was recorded, Fairview reported 110, Hollis, 106 and Oklahoma City, 101.

I. C. C. DROPS ANTI-TRUST CHARGES AGAINST M.-K.-T.

Kansas City Southern Complaint Also Dismissed Following Sale of Stock.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today that it had dropped anti-trust charges against the Kansas City Southern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroads.

An anti-trust complaint was made by the Commission against the railroads in connection with their purchase of stock in other carriers which the Commission charged was without its authority. Since that time the railroads have disposed of the stock which resulted in the Commission dropping the case.

The Kansas City Southern purchased stock in the St. Louis Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas obtained stock in the St. Louis Southwestern.

Directors of the Citizens' Bank later issued a statement saying that reorganization plans for that institution were under way.

Total deposits in the Tampa banks involved was \$17,347,968.15, of which the Citizens' Bank & Trust held \$18,695,875.

In capital of the Citizens' Bank & Trust was \$1,000,000, according to the published statement. The Lafayette Avenue was \$50,000 with deposits of \$182,650, according to published statements. The Lafayette Bank had paid in capital of \$150,000 with deposits of \$457,223.

NEGOTIATIONS BEGUN OVER MACDONALD'S VISIT TO U.S.

Time and Manner of Making It Effective Toward Naval Disarmament Discussed.

LONDON, July 17.—Informal conversations between Premier Ramsay Mac Donald and United States Ambassador Dawes on naval reduction have reached the point where the question of the Premier's visit to the United States is the subject of diplomatic negotiations.

These negotiations are said to be with regard to the time of the Prime Minister's visit and to making it effective in promoting the cause of naval disarmament.

All leading commodity markets pointed upward. Cotton rallied \$2.50 to \$3 a bale on reports of boll weevil infestation. The sharp rise in wheat was based on a British Government weather report and continued absence of rains in the Canadian belt. Corn rallied about 2¢ a bushel.

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ROCKET STARTS FOR THE MOON BUT BLOWS UP ON WAY

No One Hurt by Its Premature Bursting in Worcester, Mass., Laboratory.

By the Associated Press.
WORCESTER, Mass., July 17.—A rocket with which Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark University was experimenting in his effort eventually to shoot to the moon exploded at his experimental station in an isolated portion of Worcester this afternoon with a reverberation that was heard for miles around. No one was hurt.

The rocket, about nine feet long and about 28 inches in diameter, all of metal and filled with powder charges designed to give it successive thrusts, was shot out of a 40-foot high guiding tower. At a point estimated at 300 feet above ground it exploded with a terrific noise.

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"Oh, Mr. Justice Fuller, won't you write something for me in my autograph album?" the little girl asked Mark Twain, according to the prize-winning story of John Daillam of Philadelphia.

"With pleasure," replied the humorist. He scribbled something, closed the book, handed it back to the girl and smiled away. When she looked to see what the Chief Justice had written, she found Mark Twain's signature and the line:

"It's glorious to be full, but it's heavenly to be Fuller."

TWAIN'S PUN ON FULLER'S NAME IS PRIZE ANECDOTE

"Glorious to Be Full, Heavenly to Be Fuller," Humorist Wrote for Autograph Hunter.

Mark Twain's encounter with a child autograph hunter in Washington when Melville Fuller, whom he remotely resembled, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was the prize-winning anecdote in an international contest, Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves, president of the Mark Twain Society, announced yesterday.

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TWO DRY AGENTS REBUKED, LIQUOR CHARGE DISMISSED

U. S. Officers Engaged in Elstic Encounter with Omaha Department Store Executive.

By the Associated Press.

W. H. ROGERS' BRIDE

SPORT FINAL

ORGANIZER IN DYEING TRADE SLAIN; FLUNG INTO AN ALLEY

Edward J. Cole, Alias 'Kid Acorn,' Shot to Death in Automobile Near Grand and Pine Boulevards.

KILLED FOR TALKING, IS POLICE THEORY

Divorcee-Fiancee, Held for Questioning, Says He Predicted He Would Be Murdered.

Edward Joseph Cole, alias "Kid Acorn," a labor organizer in the cleaning and dyeing industry, was killed in an auto while yesterday afternoon, shot to death and thrown into an alley a few blocks from the busy Grand-and-Olive intersection.

Investigators think Cole was killed because he was drinking to excess and talking, or threatening to talk, about activities that would not bear the light.

Cole was 33 years old and a painter by trade, known variously as Edward Acorn, Edward McCourt and Edward O'Brien. He was scheduled to appear in court today to answer to a bond given in an arson case and another bond for driving an automobile when intoxicated.

Several of his associates in the cleaning industry are sought for questioning. One was arrested in bed at his home early today. He

Poincare, ill at home, wins again in vote on debt

Fight for Ratification of Agreement With United States Seems to Be Won in Chamber of Deputies.

BRIAND DENIES "SHYLOCK" CHARGE

Foreign Minister, Eloquently Recalling War Days, Says Heart of France Beats in Gratitude.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 17.—While Premier Poincare was confined to his bed today by exhaustion from his strenuous efforts on behalf of the debt accord with America and Great Britain, the French Chamber of Deputies gave him a second vote of confidence, 350 to 238.

The vote came on the resolution of the Socialist Deputy Blum seeking subordination of the adoption of the Young plan to immediate evacuation of the Rhine land. The resolution was passed for a confidence vote by Vice Premier Louis Barthou, who thus took another opportunity to emphasize the Government's victories of yesterday.

Expected to Return Friday.
While the vote was being taken it was noised around that the Premier's physician had found a slight feverish condition, but said he was not in the least gravely ill. He presided 24 hours of complete rest and Barthou said he expected Poincare back in the chamber on Friday.

The Government's majority in today's vote was nearly double that of last night and was significant because the opposition had one fewer vote than yesterday, while the additional deputies present all stood by the Government. The fact was that the test of strength came last night. The Premier won his fight, and the remainder of the discussion, it seemed, would be largely for the impression of constituents.

Deputies Blum and Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, during the morning session said the same thing in different ways. Both agreed they wanted peace in Europe and ought to have friendly relations with Germany, but M. Briand half-jokingly handed over the Rhine land before the subject was even discussed at the forthcoming conference on adjustment of the Young plan.

Briand Makes Eloquent Plea.
During the debate yesterday the eloquence of Briand led Franklin Bouillon to withdraw a motion for postponement of ratification until the Young plan becomes operative.

Briand made one of the most eloquent speeches ever heard in the chamber. The orator easily frustrated the attempted play of the emotional Bouillon, who suddenly arose and shouted, "I withdraw my motion."

Briand denied that America was a "Shylock."

"I had," he shouted dramatically, "the formidable honor of being head of the Government when the Americans entered the war. I know whereof I speak."

The enemy was in the suburbs of Verdun. Those were hours of anguish. No one then believed that victory would perch upon our flags."

Chamber listened in silence as his eloquence rose to a climax. "In that desperate moment we called upon the men of the United States for just cause. However bitter may be our internal debates in this painful discussion I can hear the heart of France beating in gratitude to America."

"I am saying these words so that the people across the seas will know that there are some moments Frenchmen will never forget. I am repeating them because if ever in the future the terrible hardships which we have weathered should again strike our country France need not demand the assistance of her friends, the latter should not be able to say, 'We cannot expose ourselves to ingratitude.'

The entire Chamber arose to its feet and cheered as Bouillon withdrew his motion.

Held on Employer's Charge.
Arthur Koeniker, a chauffeur, of 4300 North Twentieth street, was arrested last night at the request of his employer, Fred Brittan, head of a drayage firm at 316 North Eighth street, who charged Koeniker had failed to return yesterday with a truckload of groceries valued at \$500.

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Order of St. Louis Exchange, Advances
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Delivery only, like a monthly Sunday, 10¢ a copy.
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Crew of Endurance Plane and Refueling Staff



LEFT to right: Dale Jackson, Forest O'Brien, flyers of the Robin; William Schultz, engineer who designed ship; C. Ray Wassall and P. V. Chaffee of refueling crew.

PLANE ON 5TH DAY AT LAMBERT FIELD; SECOND TAKES OFF

Continued From Page One.

their noses on recognizing the visitors. Both men appeared in excellent condition and declared their intention of staying up indefinitely. Their only complaint so far was that their legs became tired when the first plane was covered approximately 1600 miles a day.

How Ship Is Refueled.
The flight is attracting crowds to Lambert-St. Louis Field nightly. About 2000 persons visited the airport last night. During the day the crowd is smaller.

Refueling of the second plane will be handled jointly by Eyre Sloniger, air mail pilot, and Phil Love, former flying partner of Col. Lindbergh.

The endurance flight record is 246 hours 43 minutes, established last week at Culver City, Cal., by L. W. Mendenhall and R. E. Reinhardt. To better this record Jackson and O'Brien will have to remain up until some time next Tuesday.

Plane Takes Off at Shreveport in Effort to Beat Record.
By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., July 17.—The Ryan monoplane KWKH, piloted by Van Lear Leary and William Sanders of Shreveport, took off at 10:29:32 a.m., central time, in an effort to establish a new record.

\$600 FIRE DAMAGE IN FLAT BUILDING UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Two Structures Adjacent to 4454 Floriss Place Slightly Damaged by Blaze.

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$600 damage to a flat building under construction at 4454 Floriss place and spread to two adjacent buildings early last night.

Rope Sometimes Burns Hands.
The lowering of oil, in a five-gallon tin, and the passing down of food in a weighted container also requires expert handling. Chaffee has burned his hands on the rope several times in successful efforts to prevent the heavy, projectile-like containers from crashing through the wing or fuselage of the lower plane. The man on the receiving end makes a "football" catch of the food and oil containers, which are immediately emptied and attached to the rope again to be drawn upward.

During all these operations Wassall sees only the nose of the ship below, guiding his ship accordingly.

Jackson learned to fly at Lambert Field several years ago and was an instructor for the Von Hoffman Flying School before becoming exhibition pilot for Curtiss Flying Service last year. He established a record of 417 barrel-rolls in a Ryan monoplane at Lambert Field last fall. A barrel-roll is a complete revolution of a plane, wing over wing, while maintaining forward speed.

O'Brien, who is 28 years old, has been flying for five years. He was with the Universal Flying School here for a short time last year before becoming test pilot for the Curtis-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co., makers of the two endurance planes. The planes are stock models with six-cylinder radial engines and especially equipped for the present flights. To the observer the exhaust of the engine gives the impression that the engine is "missing." This is caused by the use of separate exhaust stacks on each cylinder.

So that the planes can be distinguished the "Missouri Robin" has two large white circles on the undersurface of the wing and white squares on the side of the fuselage.

The second plane, which took off this morning, had Joe Hammer, air mail pilot, at the controls, and Gentry Shuster, flying enthusiast, as his companion. They will follow a routine similar to that established by their friendly rivals. Sealed paragraphs in the planes will record any contact with the ground, permitting the flyers to leave the view of watchers at the

VICTOR L. BERGER SERIOUSLY HURT BY STREET CAR

Socialist Leader and Former Congressman Suffers a Fractured Skull in Accident at Milwaukee.

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 17.—Rallying briefly from the coma in which he has lain since he was struck by a street car last night, Victor L. Berger, national Socialist leader and former Congressman, early today gave physicians hope that he might recover despite his serious injuries.

Berger, publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, suffered from a fracture at the base of the skull and other injuries. Two doctors have remained at his bedside at Emergency Hospital almost constantly since the accident.

The physicians last night were pessimistic in their reports, stating that Berger's 63 years and his rather weak constitution were against his recovery.

Keeping watch with the doctors at the bedside through the night were Berger's wife, and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Welles, as well as several friends and business associates.

Berger was hit while walking from the office of his newspaper to his home. Witnesses said he apparently became confused in the traffic and after dodging several automobiles seemed not to see the oncoming street car. Although it was not moving fast, it threw him violently to the pavement.

Wont Fill Vacancies Now.

Director Steininger said today that he had not decided to fill any of the vacancies permanently, but that other employees of the department would do the work of the absent men. Gordon and the others have announced that they will ask for an early trial, and Steininger said that if they should be exonerated of the charges, he probably would reinstate them.

The resignations of all five men,

and of other employees of the department, were placed in Steininger's hands when he took charge.

May, to give him a free hand in making any change he might desire. The director talked with all the indicted men yesterday, before announcing his acceptance of the resignations.

The Smoke Commissioner's office is of unusual public importance because of the smoke abatement campaign, dealing with a problem which becomes acute every fall and winter. Gordon has held the position since the beginning of 1925.

In that time, according to official reports and general observation, perceptible progress has been made in lessening the smoke nuisance, but much more must be done before the campaign can be considered a success.

Bond Provided for All.

The indicted men gave bonds of \$1000 each before Circuit Judge Hogan today, with the exception of Kellogg, whose bond was delayed by a mistake in his name on the bench warrant. His brother, C. E. Kellogg, was ready to sign his bond. Gordon's bond was signed by Oscar R. Buder, attorney.

Frank Mann, Negro professional bondsman, signed the bond of Renfro, who is Republican city committee man for the Twenty-third Ward. George Berger, Second Ward committeeman, signed for Hamilton and Altman.

As the charges are misdemeanors, Prosecuting Attorney Schweit-

CITY JOB, VACATED BY GORDON, LIKELY TO REMAIN OPEN

Steininger Indicates Office Employees Will Carry on Tasks of Resigned Smoke Commissioner.

No successor to Robert R. Gordon as city Smoke Commissioner is likely to be named, following the acceptance of Gordon's resignation by his departmental superior, Director of Public Safety Steininger.

The resignations of Gordon; of George K. Reno, chief inspector of boilers and elevators; of T. T. Hamilton, deputy smoke commissioner, and of Frank Altman and J. J. Kellogg of the city Engineers' Examining Board, were accepted yesterday afternoon, following an indictment on charges of misconduct in office.

The charges, as has been told, resulted from the operations of Gordon's coaching school for applicants for licenses as stationary engineers.

Won't Fill Vacancies Now.

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'GIRL' FOR 19 YEARS

JURY FINDS WOOD ALCOHOL CAUSED HOTEL GUEST'S DEATH

Physician Testifies at Inquest He Found Poison in Cleveland Man's Room.

The death of John M. Poulin, 54-year-old driller of Cleveland, O., Monday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, was due to wood alcohol poisoning, a Coroner's jury decided today.

Poulin, who was registered at the American Annex Hotel, became ill Sunday and was removed to the hospital. Dr. William Hansen, a physician with offices in the Arcade Building, said he was summoned to Poulin's room and found the man unconscious.

A bottle in the room contained a few drops of what Dr. Hansen described as "bad whisky." Chemical examination disclosed a high quantity of wood alcohol.

**JUDGE IMPOSES
30-DAY SENTENCE
ON OHIO EDITORS**

Continued From Page One.

E. J. Hanratty from interfering with use of the "contribution" system of heating at the race track, "proving it was not illegal." The Sheriff ignored the order, arrested three men and closed the track after only one day of the scheduled 32-day meet had been held.

The men arrested were accused of gambling charges in a Justice of the Peace Court, but the Sheriff said, he would continue to make arrests and the meet was definitely canceled yesterday.

The editorial, headed, "If This is Contempt of Court," and in later editions revised and headed, "Certainly It Is Dreadful," criticized Judge Walther for interfering with the Sheriff's order to stamp out betting and termed his order "either monstrous or ridiculous."

The jurist explained in a written statement that he if had made the contribution scheme were illegal and had not interfered with the Sheriff's duty. He asserted the editorial was "contemptuous and libelous."

Baker, however, took the stand that there was no contempt in the editorial, argued that the injunction did not constitute a judicial order and asserted the jurist had been made the tool of interest seeking to bring betting back to Cuyahoga County.

The Right to Criticize.

The strength of America's government, the former Secretary of War declared, was found in that citizens may criticize their officials to their heart's content unless their criticism interferes with their performance of duty and administration of justice."

He went on to charge Judge Walther with violating a rule of the court in granting the injunction without first informing Sheriff Hanratty of it. The Sheriff had started for the track with 15 deputies when the order was issued.

Baker's arguments for dismissal followed Judge Walther's overruling of his motion to drop all the charges with argument. Cline commented himself mainly with introduction of copies of the editorials involved and subsequent editorials and news stories appearing in the Press.

LAWYER ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT SOUGHT IN SOUTH

R. Shad Bennett Said to Have Put in Telephone Call From Coral Gables, Fla., to St. Louis.

PRESUMABLY ON BUSINESS MISSION

Attorney Charged With Conspiracy to Kill West Frankfort (Ill.) Bankrupt for His Insurance.

Search of the resort towns of Florida is being made for R. Shad Bennett, wealthy St. Louis lawyer, wanted at Murphysboro, Ill., on a warrant charging him with a conspiracy to murder Owen King, bankrupt West Frankfort meat dealer, on whose life Bennett holds two policies for \$15,000 apiece.

Bennett, who lives in a pretentious residence at 6200 McPherson avenue, Parkview, departed Saturday with his wife for Florida, presumably on a business mission and was reported to have been in Miami, Monday night, when he is said to have put in a telephone call from Coral Gables, a suburb of Miami, whose police could not locate him.

The editorial, headed, "If This is Contempt of Court," and in later editions revised and headed, "Certainly It Is Dreadful," criticized Judge Walther for interfering with the Sheriff's order to stamp out betting and termed his order "either monstrous or ridiculous."

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Baker, however, took the stand that there was no contempt in the editorial, argued that the injunction did not constitute a judicial order and asserted the jurist had been made the tool of interest seeking to bring betting back to Cuyahoga County.

The Right to Criticize.

As has been told, the warrant was issued Monday by a Justice of the Peace at Carbndale on complaint of King after an informant of Chief Detective Kaiser of St. Louis had related Bennett had sought to employ him to kill King. Chief Kaiser notified Sheriff Flanigan and State's Attorney Lewis at Murphysboro of the alleged plot. Chief Kaiser's informant said Bennett offered him \$500 when King was killed and \$1000 after the insurance was paid and that Bennett had paid him \$20 on account.

S WOOD ALCOHOL
HOTEL GUEST'S DEATH
Testified at Inquest He
Poison in Cleveland
Man's Room.

li of John M. Poulton,
driller of Cleveland,
at Missouri Baptist
was due to wood alcohol
a Coroner's jury decided.

who was registered at
can Annex Hotel, be-
tinal and was removed
near. Dr. William Han-
dysian, with offices in
Building, said he was
to Poulton's room and
man unconscious.

In the room contained
ps of what Dr. Hanes-
"bad whisky." Chem-
mentation disclosed a fatal
of wood alcohol.

IMPOSES
AY SENTENCE
OHIO EDITORS
med From Page One.

tratty from interfering
the "contribution" sys-
ting at the race track,
not illegal." The
order, arrested and
closed the track
one day of the scheduled
had been held. The
were acquitted of
charges in a Justice of
Court, but the Sheriff
ould continue to make
the meet was definite-
yesterday.

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Dreadful," criticised
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efforts to stop out-
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former Secretary of
was found in that
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their heart's content un-
criticism interferes with
mance of duty and ad-
of justice."

on to charge Judge
with violating a rule of
granted the injunction
first informing Sheriff
it. The Sheriff had
the track with 75 dep-
the order was issued.
gements for dismissed.
Walther's overruling
to drop all the
argument. Cline con-
mainly with intro-
copies of the editorials.
subsequent editorials
articles appearing in the

LAWYER ACCUSED OF MURDER PLOT Sought in South

R. Shad Bennett Said to
Have Put in Telephone
Call From Coral Gables,
Fla., to St. Louis.

PRESUMABLY ON BUSINESS MISSION

Attorney Charged With
Conspiracy to Kill West
Frankfort (Ill.) Bankrupt
for His Insurance.

Search of the resort towns of
Florida is being made for R. Shad
Bennett, wealthy St. Louis lawyer,
wanted at Murphyville, Ill., on a
warrant charging him with a
conspiracy to murder Owen King,
bankrupt West Frankfort meat
dealer, whose wife Bennett holds
two policies for \$15,000 as part
security for a \$20,000 debt.

Bennett, who lives in a pretension
residence at 6200 McPherson
avenue, Parkview, departed Saturday
with his wife for Florida, pre-
sumably on a business mission, and
was reported to have been in
Miami Monday night, when he is
said to have put in a long distance
telephone call from Coral Gables, a
suburb of Miami, to St. Louis.
Miami police could not locate him,
but are continuing the search.
West Palm Beach officers were
notified by Miami authorities to be
on the lookout for Bennett, it having
been reported a man of his
description was seen in that town.
Bennett was in Miami three months
ago negotiating with the Coral
Gables Corporation of a realty
deal.

Last Saturday morning Bennett
appeared before Judge Holtecamp
in Probate Court in connection
with a will case. He told the court
he would depart for Florida that
night. At his home a housemaid
said Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had
gone to Florida for a week or 10
days.

HOW PLOT WAS DISCLOSED.

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was issued Monday by a Justice of
the Peace at Carbondale on com-
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Chief Kaiser notified Sheriff Flanigan
of St. Louis and Lewis at Murphyville
of the alleged plot.
Chief Kaiser's informant said
offered him \$500 when King
was killed and \$1000 after
negotiations with the Negroes who
escaped after locking the
manager and a clerk in the
washroom.

The clerk, Herbert Baker, was
forced to face the wall while one
of the robbers took the money from
the safe, which was open and
when Henry H. Swetnam, the
manager, entered from the rear
part of the office, both were
forced into the washroom.

The money represented receipts
of yesterday afternoon and this
morning.

Between \$1200 and \$1500 was
taken in a holdup of the firm
June 9, last, and on Oct. 14, 1928,
robbers got \$200.

**15 FLORIDA BANKS
CLOSE; DIRECTORS
BLAME FRUIT FLY**

Continued From Page One.

65; the bank of Ybor City paid
in capital was \$200,000 and de-
posits \$2,673,237.63 and the Franklin
Bank's paid in capital was
\$50,000 with deposits of \$22,896,-
87, according to statements of con-
ditions as of June 23.

Other banks which have closed
within the last two weeks were:
People's State Bank Jacksonville;
Volusia County Bank and Trust
Co., Deland; First National Bank,
Deland; Colonial Bank and Trust
Co., Miami; Merchants' Bank and
Trust Co., Daytona Beach; Atlantic
Bank and Trust Co., Daytona
Beach; First National Bank, San-
ford; Merchants' Bank, Melrose.

Capital stock of the depositaries
that closed today, according to
figures released by the State Bank
Department, totaled \$3,595,000,
deposits aggregated \$22,262,961.47
and assets \$29,211,075.22. Deposits
of the eight banks which failed
during the two weeks prior to to-
day were estimated at \$10,800,000,
bringing the total deposits tied up
in bank failures to date at \$32,-
263,961.47.

The First Trust Co. of Sarasota
was erroneously included in an
early list of banks which failed in
Florida today. This institution was
unaffected and today was open and
conducting business as usual. The
error was made through information
from the Comptroller's records in
Tallahassee.

Grief-Stricken Widow Tells
of Acting Her Role.

CARBDONALE, Ill., July 17.—
Mrs. Owen King, today described
the part she played as a "grief-
stricken widow" after her husband
"disappeared" last week as part
of a plot to trap R. Shad Bennett,
St. Louis attorney, charged with
plotting to kill King.

"It was a strenuous three days
filled with stage grief as I acted
my part," Mrs. King said. "I knew
my husband was in hiding in a
Belleville home, but I had to accept
condolences of friends and neighbors
on his death. The most welcome
visitors were those of officers
and friends who knew the inside.
Mother and I could be ourselves
then, which was a great relief."

French Prince and American Bride



RACE TIPSTER HELD ON U. S. FRAUD CHARGE

St. Louis' System Not New,
Says Student of Tracks
Who Exposed Him.

In Ohio there is a research student
of racing systems who has
studied this field for a quarter of
a century. His collection of dop-
sters' methos, he says, is "one of
the largest in existence." When-
ever a new prognosticator enters
the business he analyzes his sys-
tem for original and reliable ideas,
a kind of ideas which he finds are
few and far between.

Among the recent promoters to
come to his attention was George B. Reay, 33 years old, 4127 Linden
boulevard. Reay advertised his
system in a racing publication as
"original, consistent, practicable,
copyrighted" and otherwise praise-
worthy. Naturally the announce-
ment interested the Ohioan.

Terms were \$10 down and the
rest of \$50 in \$10 installments.
The student of systems sent for Reay's
method looked it over, and was
disappointed. It was the same old
stuff. Then he complained to Fed-
eral authorities, "I am not the \$10
itself," he wrote to Postoffice Spec-
tator A. F. Burt, "but that the prin-
ciple involved, I have sold as high
as \$100 for original ideas in racing
systems and thought but little
about it because there was no
misrepresentation. I am still
open to pay reasonable prices for
original ideas in this field."

The letter gives the veteran's
candid opinion about the profes-
sion. "I am familiar," it reads,
"with the histories of almost every
tipster, tout and system promoter
that has operated during the past
25 years. The general majority of
them are just plain crooks and ob-
tain their money under false pre-
tenses, but most of them have quit
transacting business through the
mails long ago and now use the
telegraph service."

The letter continues: "The basic
principle of using the HIGHEST
INDEX HORSE IN THE MONEY
IN LAST SALE OF HORSE THAT
RAN THE MOST RECENT RATE
AND FINISHED WITH THE MONEY
(both money exactly the same) is
some 25 years old and this same
principle has been used in the big-
gest fake systems that have been
uploaded on the public at various
times."

"It is the basic principle of such
systems as the MIRACLE, the
GUARANTEED, the STAR, the
Edwin J. Sullivan MASTER SYS-
TEM, the Watson Cornell WIN-
NING METHOD, the LOGICAL
system and dozens of others, and
this can be proven as I have a
copy of each different system.
The other principles used in the
Reay system are just as old and
just as worthless."

Reay was arrested yesterday by
St. Louis police on charges of mail
fraud. He was released on \$500 bail and
bound over to the grand jury when
he waived preliminary hearing before
United States Commissioner Atkins.
He gave his occupation as that of moving picture machine
operator.

**WILLIAM FOX HURT
IN AUTO ACCIDENT;
CHAUFFEUR KILLED**

Continued From Page One.

The car belonged to one of the other sisters.
Among visitors at the hospital
this afternoon was Joseph M.
Schenck, motion picture magnate.
District Attorney Alvin A. Edwards
visited both the hospital and the
county police headquarters where
Miss Kane was being held.

Fox later saw one of the execu-
tives of his company and directed
him to inform the Associated Press
that he had suffered no more than
a slight abrasion of the scalp and
would be out of the hospital in
two days. The Fox executive said
that the magnate was in good
spirits.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TREC.
DONIPHAN, Mo., July 17.—Melvin
Miller, 9 years old, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Miller of near Pine,
this county, was fatally injured
Monday when a dead tree fell
on him while he was plowing corn
at his father's farm. He was found
in an unconscious condition a
half hour later by his father. He
died while being taken to a hospital
at Poplar Bluff.

Witnesses denied today by Pro-
secuting Attorney Caston. At the
same time, Deputy Sheriffs said the
slain man was not the "Edward
Cole" arrested last week while
driving a truckload of whisky away
from Breckenridge bungalow which
contained a whisky still.

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was erroneously included in an
early list of banks which failed in
Florida today. This institution was
unaffected and today was open and
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Tallahassee.

TOTS CLARK, business agent
and financial secretary of the
Cleaners' and Dyers' Union, has
been out on bond since last October,
when the St. Louis County grand jury returned indictments,
charging him with robbery and
the alleged extortion of \$2500
from an officer of the Washington
Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 501 Wells
avenue. Clark was accused of
attempting to bomb the plant if
not paid. Previously Clark had been
accused of shooting two truck
drivers for the company. He denied
all charges.

Reports that Cole had been
indicted with Clark in the extortion
case, and might be used as a State
witness.

\$800 PAYROLL HOLDUP AT 5515 EASTON AV.

LOUIS BROEG FOUND DEAD OF GAS IN HOME

Masked Robber Gets Money
From the Munger Linen
Supply Service.

Body of Former Member of
Merchants' Exchange Dis-
covered in Basement.

A payroll of \$800 was taken in a
holdup of the Munger Linen Supply
Service, 5515 Easton avenue, by a
masked robber, carrying a pistol
in each hand, at 2:20 p. m. to-
day.

Herding four other employees
into a corner, the robber forced
Miss Sarah Stevens, cashier, to
hand him the money from the safe,
stuffed it in his pockets and es-
caped.

A handkerchief concealed the
robber's face.

He was holding the Universal In-
vestment Co., 3884 Easton avenue,
at 9 a. m. today, between \$200 and
\$300 was taken by two armed Ne-
groes who escaped after locking the
manager and a clerk in the
washroom.

The clerk, Herbert Baker, was
forced to face the wall while one
of the robbers took the money from
the safe, which was open and
when Henry H. Swetnam, the
manager, entered from the rear
part of the office, both were
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then, which was a great relief."

We Give Eagle Stamps For Comfortable Evenings

Satin Mules

Beautiful quilted Satin Slippers. Colors—Light Blue,
Black or Old Rose. Have flexible
leather soles and medium
heels.

All Sizes
\$2

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED
C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Show Boat Crowd Cheers Lonesome Pine 'Drammer'

First-Night Audience at Levee Thrills as Little June Defies Aunt, Spurns Riches—and Sings Comic Song.

Little June, a Blue Ridge blossom,
triumphed over snares and delusions of the prelapper era last
night, in a floating theater anchored near Eads Bridge, while
the more enthusiastic of a first night audience of about 500
cheered her on.

It was the St. Louis levee pre-
mier to his attention was George B. Reay, 33 years old, 4127 Linden
boulevard. Reay advertised his
system in a racing publication as
"original, consistent, practicable,
copyrighted" and otherwise praise-
worthy. Naturally the announce-
ment interested the Ohioan.

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worthy

Complete Corn Comfort

for Soft Corns
Two kinds
for Hard Corns

Wizard Improved Corn Pads

There's no relief for tender corns like the new Wizard Improved Corn Pads. With them you'll be able to rub away the pain and get rid of the swelling! Treated with mercurichrome (HWAD), this wonderful modern antiseptic. This treatment makes Wizard Pads safe as well as swift. Get a package today at the nearest shoe or drugstore. Available in sizes to fit hard or soft corn. Now everywhere. WIZARD CO., St. Louis. Makers of the famous Wizard Foot Appliances.



The Great Highways are yours

—and now you can fully enjoy their summer charm, traveling to nearly any city or town in America.

Big, easy-riding coaches of world's largest transportation system cover 30,000 miles, serving many transcontinental routes—at much less cost. For example—

KANSAS CITY \$ 5.00
DENVER \$18.50
LOS ANGELES \$47.00
SAN FRANCISCO \$49.00
SPRINGFIELD, MO. \$ 7.00
TULSA \$10.00
EL PASO \$32.60
MEMPHIS \$16.35
NEW ORLEANS \$16.35
CHICAGO \$ 5.00
NEW YORK \$23.00

UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL

PICKWICK
Greyhound Lines Yelloway
6th & Morgan Sts.
Telephone CEntral 7734

If you are interested in trading a single flat for a bungalow or a bungalow for a single flat you can rely upon the Post Dispatch Classified Real Estate Exchange Columns to find the person who wants to make that kind of a trade.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE



The July Sale of Men's Shoes

Starts Thursday Morning:
Offering Rare Values at

\$4.95

A sale that is well known for its remarkable value-giving . . . a sale in which hundreds of men will supply their footwear needs for now and for Fall at emphatic savings. The styles are all new and smart . . . the Shoes made by a manufacturer of national renown.

You may select either tan or black in the style that pleases you best. All sizes are available.

(Street Floor.)

EX-JUDGE PRIEST IS BIGGEST LOSER IN IRMA OIL CO.

Says That if He Could Sell His Holdings in Concern for \$50,000 He Still Would Be Short.

ASSERTS VENTURE WAS 'CONTINUOUS DRAIN'

Book Value of Assets Listed at \$555,307, Liabilities \$320,507 in the Bankrupt Firm.

Former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest is the big loser in the failure of the Irma Oil Co., which recently filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in Federal Court.

"If I could sell my holdings for \$50,000, I'd consider myself lucky, and I'd be taking a great loss at that," he said today. He declined to give a more definite estimate of his loss.

As president, treasurer and chief stockholder in the firm, Judge Priest filed the bankruptcy proceedings and was appointed receiver by Federal Judge Davis. Yesterday he filed schedules showing assets of \$555,307 and liabilities of \$320,507, the apparent discrepancy being explained by a comment which said the firm operated at a loss due to the low market price of oil and that the listed values of the properties were the book, not actual values.

"A Continuous Drain."

"The thing was a continuous drain on me," said Priest. "James J. O'Brien, an attorney, invited me to join him in an oil project in Nevada County, in Southwestern Arkansas, a couple of years ago. For \$25,000 I was to get six-twentieths of the profits and was assured that dividends would be forthcoming very soon. Later adjoining leases were obtained and I turned over \$11,800 more.

"The wells produced all right, but I was never able to get an accounting of how things stood. No dividends were paid and every now and then I had to put more money into it for payrolls and other expenses. Eventually, we had trustees appointed and formed the Irma Oil Co. By this time I held a controlling interest. Since it was obvious that the project could not be continued successfully, I filed bankruptcy proceedings."

Suits for Accounting.

A suit pending in Circuit Court against O'Brien for accounting states that more than \$300,000 worth of oil was sold and the accounts concealed.

The oil properties of the company are now inoperative and about 50,000 barrels of crude oil are on hand. The losses of the items listed among the assets are real estate \$271,234 and machinery and tools \$265,452. Among the liabilities are secured claims of \$205,752 and unsecured claims of \$104,740.

O'Brien is out of the city.

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

SPECIAL
SELLING
THURSDAY

Polly Ann Frocks

3000 dainty, Summery Dresses you will adore . . . 18 smart styles copied from higher-priced models . . . choose from printed pongees, printed dimities, printed lawns, plain color dimities . . . all trimmed with organdy in white and various colors.

\$1



These charming Frocks were specially designed for this event, by one of America's foremost manufacturers and are exclusive in St. Louis in the Downstairs Store. Cool, crisp, sheer fabrics; eighteen new styles in individual pattern designs; superb blending of alluring colors and excellent workmanship, make these Frocks rare values at \$1.00.

Peter Pan, Bertha and collarless models. Demure flared skirts, tiered skirts, scalloped and uneven hemlines. Coolie sleeves, sleeveless and set-in sleeves—also a new version in the popular "Hooverette" model. All colors guaranteed tubfast.

Phone Orders

Sizes!

Our Telephone Shopping Service will make careful selections for you. Call CEntral 6500. Mail orders also filled. Address orders to Personal Shopping Bureau.

Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44. Also specially designed frocks for larger women in sizes 46 to 52.

(Downstairs Store.)



SALE! THURSDAY

FELTS CREPES

\$1.45

White, Sand, Suntan,
Orchid, Maize and Copen



Swanky vagabonds, sophisticated close fitting and off-the-face styles; roll brims and pokes. Large and small head sizes. Speci-
ally low priced.

(Downstairs Store.)

July Clearing Sale

Now in Progress

Hundreds of outstanding values strikingly underpriced to reduce our stocks. Broken lots and small quantities; some of the merchandise is counter soiled. But no matter what you purchase you can be sure you are buying at far below regular prices. Follow the special July Clearing Signs throughout the Downstairs Store.

Silks and Celanese Fabrics

**\$1.00
Yd.**

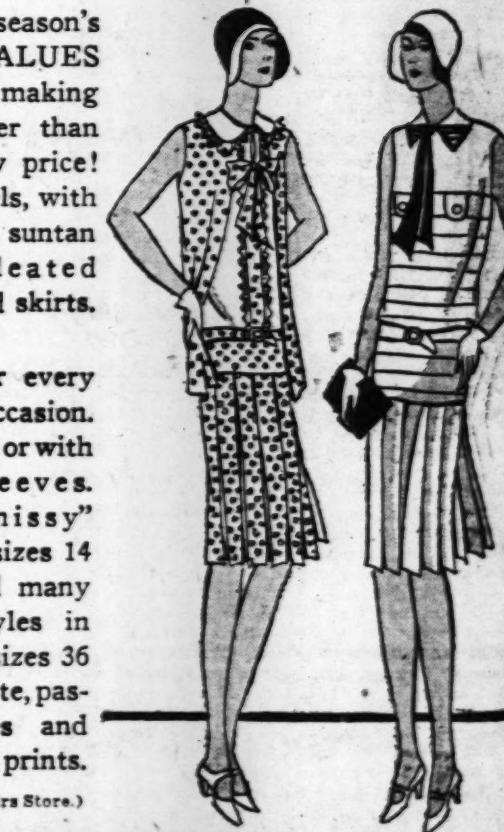
Included are silk flat crepes in a good color range; silk lingerie radium; printed rayon Georgettes; printed Celanese voiles. Also silk and rayon remnants, plain, or in printed patterns.

Thursday! 500 Clever Silk Summer Dresses

\$4.88

These Dresses are the season's successes. SPECIAL VALUES . . . in fabric, quality and making these Dresses are better than one expects at this low price! One and two piece models, with cape and Bertha collars, suntan backs, pleated and flared skirts.

Styles for every daytime occasion. Sleeveless or with long sleeves. Smart "missy" styles in sizes 14 to 20 and many clever styles in women's sizes 36 to 44. White, pastel shades and attractive prints.



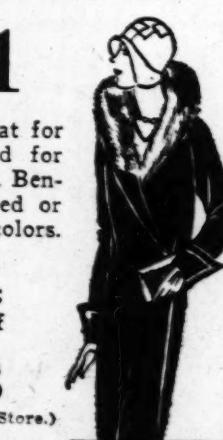
Clearing of Coats

\$5 \$8 \$11

An opportune time to select a Coat for immediate wear, your vacation and for early Fall at a greatly reduced price. Ben-galine and cloth coats, plain tailored or fur trimmed. Season's favored colors. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

17 Tailored Suits, navy, blue;
sizes 14 to 20 at . . . **1/3 OFF**

40 Leatherette Raincoats; sizes
14 to 44 at . . . **\$2.00**



36-Inch White Broadcloth 5 Yards, \$1

Snow white, highly mercerized Broadcloth in remnant lengths. This fabric may be used for men's shirts, boys' blouses, sports frocks, ensembles, nurses' uniforms, children's rompers, etc.

Clearing of Summer Frocks

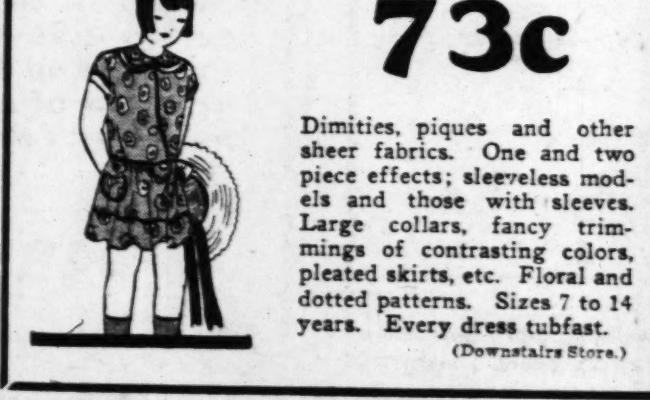
\$2.99 \$5.90 \$10 \$13.88

Special groups of dresses radically low priced for clearing. Included are dresses suitable for immediate and early Fall wear. Misses', women's and half sizes. For best selection come early.

(Downstairs Store.)

1-Day Special Girls' Summer Wash Frocks

73c



Dimitics, piques and other sheer fabrics. One and two piece effects; sleeveless models and those with sleeves. Large collars, fancy trimmings of contrasting colors, pleated skirts, etc. Floral and dotted patterns. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Every dress tubfast.

(Downstairs Store.)

39-Inch Rayon Twill Satin 2 Yards, \$1

High luster, softly finished Rayon Satin for lingerie, slips, kimonos, etc. In pink and white only. Very attractively priced.

Women's Dainty Cotton Undies 2 for \$1

A new shipment of costume slips, gowns, chemise, bloomers and panties. Daintily fashioned of muslin, nainsook and novelty materials. White and pastel shades.

Striped Girdles, Elastic Step-Ins \$1.00

Girdles are fashioned of costume-striped batiste, combined with strong elastic. Front clasp and side fastening styles. Step-Ins of all-over elastic, 12-inch length. Good size range.

Crepe Pajamas and Gowns 79c

These garments are ideal for warm weather; they are so easily laundered, require no ironing. Prints and figure designs as well as attractive solid colors.

STI

Sale

3600 Pairs

Suppl

You'll nee
cation for yo
them out es
Thursday at
(Hous

The New M
Victor

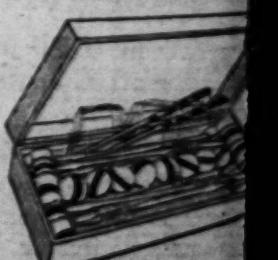
Conve

You may have the
with only a small am
be paid weekly or in

Printed Sp

Mallinson's Print Shop
Printed Pajama Silk
Sillon Crepe
Chamois Crepe
Crepe Supreme
Wiener Werkstätte
Newest Design

Eight-Bal
At an Exceptio



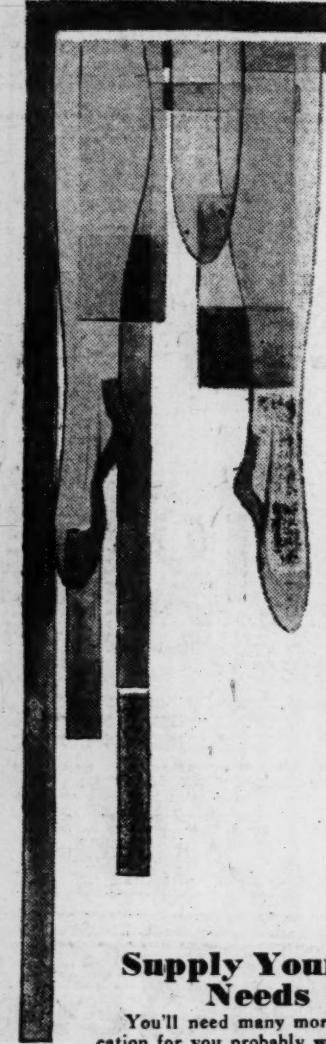
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Hosiery

3600 Pairs at the Remarkably Low Price of

\$1.00



Irregulars of Our "Sheer Duchesse" Silk Chiffon Hose

Long a favorite with St. Louis women... Our "Sheer Duchesse" Silk Hose will be eagerly purchased Thursday at this special price! They are full-fashioned of pure thread silk in a sheer chiffon weight, with picot edge silk tops, French heels and silk soles with side step. Toes are interlined with lisle and have block in toe for additional service. The slight irregularities will in no way impair their wearing qualities.

Choose From a Dozen
Popular Summer Shades

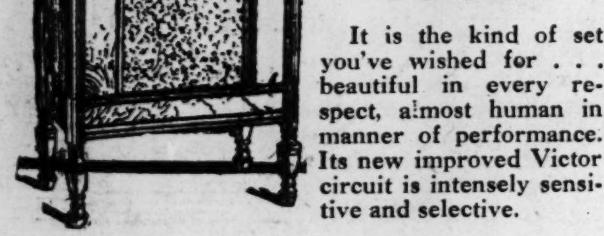
Supply Your Vacation Needs Now!

You'll need many more hose during your vacation for you probably won't have time to wash them out each night. Purchase many pairs Thursday at extremely worth-while savings! (Hosiery Dept. and Squares 1 and 22.)

The New Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio

Will Satisfy Your
Musical Desires
\$155

Less Tubes



It is the kind of set you've wished for... beautiful in every respect, almost human in manner of performance. Its new improved Victor circuit is intensely sensitive and selective.

Convenient Terms

You may have the new Victor Radio in your home with only a small initial investment; the balance may be paid weekly or monthly as desired. (Fourth Floor.)

Printed Sport Silks Reduced!

Mallinson's Print Shantung, 36-Inch
Printed Pajama Silk 40-Inch
Sillon Crepe 40-Inch
Chamois Crepe 40-Inch
Crepe Supreme 40-Inch
Wiener Werkstätte 36-Inch

1/2

Newest Designs in Striking Colorings!
(Second Floor.)

Eight-Ball Croquet Sets

At an Exceptionally Attractive Price

\$2.98



This ever-popular lawn game for young and old, in a hinged-cover wood box, is regulation size. The set is made of seasoned hardwood, varnished and striped with bright colors, complete with heavy rust-proof wickets and layout and instructions for playing. Telephone and mail orders filled. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Neckwear

Offers Rare Values at

50c

Silk Failles, Gum Twill Foulards, Satins, Moires and other excellent materials in the season's best patterns and smart solid colors. Every Tie is wool lined... many are handmade. Make the most of this opportunity by purchasing at least a half dozen of these smart Ties!

(Men's Furnishings and Thrift Avenue.)



Order by Telephone

Our experienced personal shoppers will execute your telephone order promptly and efficiently. Call CEntral 6500—ask for Telephone Order Service.

Corylopsis Dusting Powder

Specially Priced at

69c

NEW! A Dusting Powder by Babcock, in white or Romany tan shade (a new light tan shade, which does not discolor clothing). It is delicately scented with the Corylopsis bouquet, and enclosed in beautiful container, with large velour puff. (Street Floor.)

Telephone Shopping Service—CEntral 6500



ADMITS HE KILLED HIS COMPANION IN AUTO, ROBBED HIM

James S. Abroms of Knoxville, Tenn., Confesses He Shot Driver While on Way to Roanoke, Va.

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., July 17.—A man who gave his name as James S. Abroms, 25 years old, of Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday confessed to police that he shot and killed E. H. Abbott of New York as the two were entering this city by automobile. Prosecuting Attorney R. K. Spiller announced.

Abbott, who was quoted as saying robbery was the motive, is alleged to have taken \$12.50 and a wrist watch from Abbott, who was about 65 years old.

Police said Abbott was driving the automobile, and that Abroms placed a revolver at the former's side and fired. The machine, it was said, swerved and ran about 100 feet and crashed into a ditch.

Two workmen nearby rushed to

the scene just as Abroms was emerging from the ditched automobile. Abbott was found in the car. The wrist watch, police said, was dead. Abroms is said to have found concealed under his arm.

A Marvel for Cleaning Efficiency

Graybar

Two-Speed Clothes Washer

Fast for average family washing.

Slow for more particular things such as fine linens, silks, fine woolens.

Exclusive New Features

White Porcelain Tub—Easy to clean.

Self-Lubricating—Oil once in two years.

Automatic Tension—Washes and Wrings at same time.

Beautifully Designed and Finished—Built to last.

Over 500,000 Graybars Now in Use.



Special Terms, \$3.50 per Week!

Does a Washing for 5 in Less Than One Hour

This wonderful, ultra-modern, working washer that washes 12 shirts or equivalent in SIX MINUTES, and it washes the

Cuffs and Collar Bands

absolutely clean without rubbing or boiling.

Come and See This Marvelous Washer in Action

or Phone for Demonstration in Your Home



904 Pine St. Brandt Electric Company Phone Chestnut 9220 Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER



Now Comes a Sale of 500
Summer Silk Frocks

—in the Second Floor Home-Frock Section

\$4.95

Regular \$19.75
to \$25 Values

Misses' Plus Sizes
16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust),
Little Women's Sizes 33½ to 47½,
Extra Sizes 38 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

You will enjoy the choosing as much as the savings. New silk prints—chiffons—light and dark Georgettes—flat crepes. And a special group of Sport Frocks and Ensembles. All this season's models, one or a few of a kind. In the better-fitting sizes originated by Lane Bryant. Sale begins Thursday.

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust



Semi-Annual Clearance of Edwin Clapp Oxfords

Reductions now in effect on all lines of Edwin Clapp Oxfords for men. A great variety of styles and leathers in all sizes. A wonderful opportunity to save money on the finest foot wear. Clearance price—

\$12.45 to \$14.45

Edwin Clapp Bench-Made Oxfords

Regularly \$17.50 and \$18.50, now—

\$15.45

Dobbs Snappy Oxfords for Men

A great variety of new lasts in tan and black calf and kid. Regular prices, \$9 and \$9.50. Clearance price.....

\$7.85

The Edwin Clapp

SHOPS, Inc.

702 Olive Street

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH



**The Second Floor Sports Shop
Specially Reduced**

100 Summer Sports Dresses

Taken From Our Regular
\$16.75 Stocks

\$11

**PRINTS . . . Washable Crepes and
Picques . . . with sleeves and without!** All in the smart high colors. Many of the frocks have jackets of matching or contrasting shade.

A wonderful opportunity to supply the vacation wardrobe with extra sports frocks—you always, always need one more.

Sizes 14 to 40

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

POLICE AUTO KILLS 4-YEAR-OLD CHILD CROSSING STREET

Edward Hobarth in Group
Which Runs in Front of
Traction Car and in Path
of Machine.

Edward Hobarth, 4 years old, 3619 North Broadway, died at city hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night of a fractured skull suffered three hours earlier when struck by a Police Department automobile while running across the street with other children.

Patrolman William Bergman, Angelica Street District, reported that he was driving at moderate speed north in Ninth street at Main-Linckrot street when eight children ran from the west curb in front of a McKinley System car and into the path of the automobile. Bergman said he applied the brakes but the machine struck the boy. An inquest will be held. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hobarth.

Leroy Schlueter, 13 years old, 4308 North Eleventh street, suffered a fractured right leg and possible skull fracture at 7 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile as he ran into the street in front of his home to recover a ball. Wilbur Lever, 1512 College avenue, was the driver.

The police car which fatally injured the Hobarth boy was returning to the Angelica street district after taking Schlueter to the hospital.

Mrs. Anna Leitner, 4515 Davison avenue, suffered a fractured right leg, possible fracture of the spine and internal injuries yesterday afternoon when she lost control of her automobile and collided with a parked car in front of 5830 Florissant avenue.

Wood River (Ill.) Woman Dies of Auto Injuries at Fulton, Mo.

Mrs. George L. Gillham, 58 years old, of Wood River, Ill., died in a hospital at Fulton, Mo., yesterday of injuries suffered last Saturday when an automobile driven by her niece, Mrs. Omar Hische, of 2807 St. Vincent avenue, overturned on Highway No. 40. The accident occurred when Mrs. Hische attempted to overtake another machine.

RUDOLPH UFEN, VETERAN
CITY FIREMAN, DIES
Began Service in 1869 and Retired
in 1924 When He Was 81
Years Old.

Rudolph A. Ufen, 85 years old, a member of the St. Louis Fire Department for 56 years until his retirement in 1924, died at noon yesterday at his home, 8137 Alfred avenue, from the infirmities of age.

Ufen joined the force in 1869, serving in half a dozen companies under Fire Chiefs Bame, Sexton, Lindsay, Swingley, Henderson and Panzer. In all of his service, during which he aided in the fighting of many large fires, he was never injured.

Funeral services will be held from an undertaking establishment at 3634 Gravols avenue at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE
AGAINST POLICEMAN DROPPED
Prosecuting Witness Fails to Appear in the Case of Herman Koenig.

Charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated against Patrolman Herman Koenig were dismissed by Police Judge Beck today when the prosecuting witness, Gus Kluboecken, of Hugie, Ill., failed to appear.

Patrolman Koenig's and Kluboecken's cars collided at Tenth and Morgan streets, June 23, last.

EARL OF DERBY TO VISIT U. S.
English Sportsman Then May Meet
Senator Borah.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 17.—The Earl of Derby, English sportsman and diplomat, and Senator William H. Borah may meet early next year, for Lord Derby plans to visit the United States at that time.

It is recalled here that Lord Derby two years ago invited the Senator from Idaho to visit him at Knowsley Hall, his country home near Liverpool, and stay as long as he liked. Senator Borah was not able to accept the invitation, but he sent a cable letter of thanks. Lord Derby is timing his visit to America for early August to see racing at Belmont Park and the Kentucky Derby. He may meet Borah in Washington or New York.

Lord Derby last crossed the Atlantic 56 years ago when he accompanied his father, then Governor-General of Canada, on a state visit to Winnipeg.

HURTS FIVE DODGING A DOG
Driver Swerves Vehicle and Runs Into Telephone Pole.

Robert Ballard, 7126 Mardell avenue, swerved his truck to avoid hitting a dog in front of 7086 Period avenue yesterday and collided with a telephone pole, injuring five persons who were passengers.

All suffered cuts. They were Ballard's wife, Mrs. Edith Ballard; his son, Louis, 3 years old; his daughter, Mary Jane, 2; Mrs. Jane Clifton, and Max Cavanaugh, 8, 4071 McPherson. All were treated at City Hospital and taken home.

MYSTERY PLANE IN ARCTIC Radio Messages Report German Machine on Way to Iceland.

LONDON, July 17.—The possibility of a "mystery flight" by a German plane in the Arctic was suggested today in radio messages picked up by the Wick station.

One message from the Thorshaven radio station in the Faroe Islands read:

"Re German plane. It is passing on the way to Reykjavik (Iceland)."

Later the Wick station picked up another Thorshaven message saying:

"The plane is at present at Tverradalur, where it is making improvement in weather conditions."

Other messages indicated that the plane referred to was a German one bearing the identification number D-1422, which was heard using its radio this morning.

SWEDES HOP OFF BUT RETURN

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 17.—The Belle Isle direction finding station of the Department of Marine advised the department here today

that the Swedish plane Sverige left Ivigtut, Greenland, at 13:10 Greenwich mean time.

The message added that the Swedish plane had no direct radio communication with the plane.

FLY-TOX

DEVELOPED AT MELLON INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL
RESEARCH BY REX RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Fragrant FLY-TOX affords a pleasant and easy way to rid your home of flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches and bedbugs.

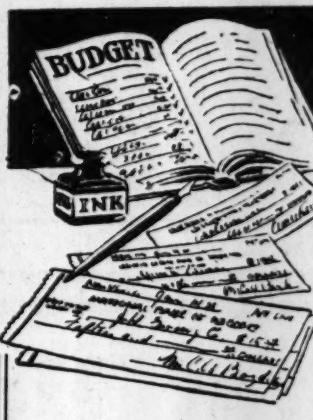
A vast army of insects is bred in FLY-TOX laboratories to be released in the FLY-TOX "Chamber of Death" to test and certify the positive killing qualities of FLY-TOX before it is sold to you.

Copyright 1929 by The Rex Co.



Has a new purifying perfume-like fragrance

2954



Included in Our Service is Expert Budget Advice...

You are invited to consult us as to the best way of making ends meet."

It is a matter of judgment as to what is really needed to tide over a money crisis.

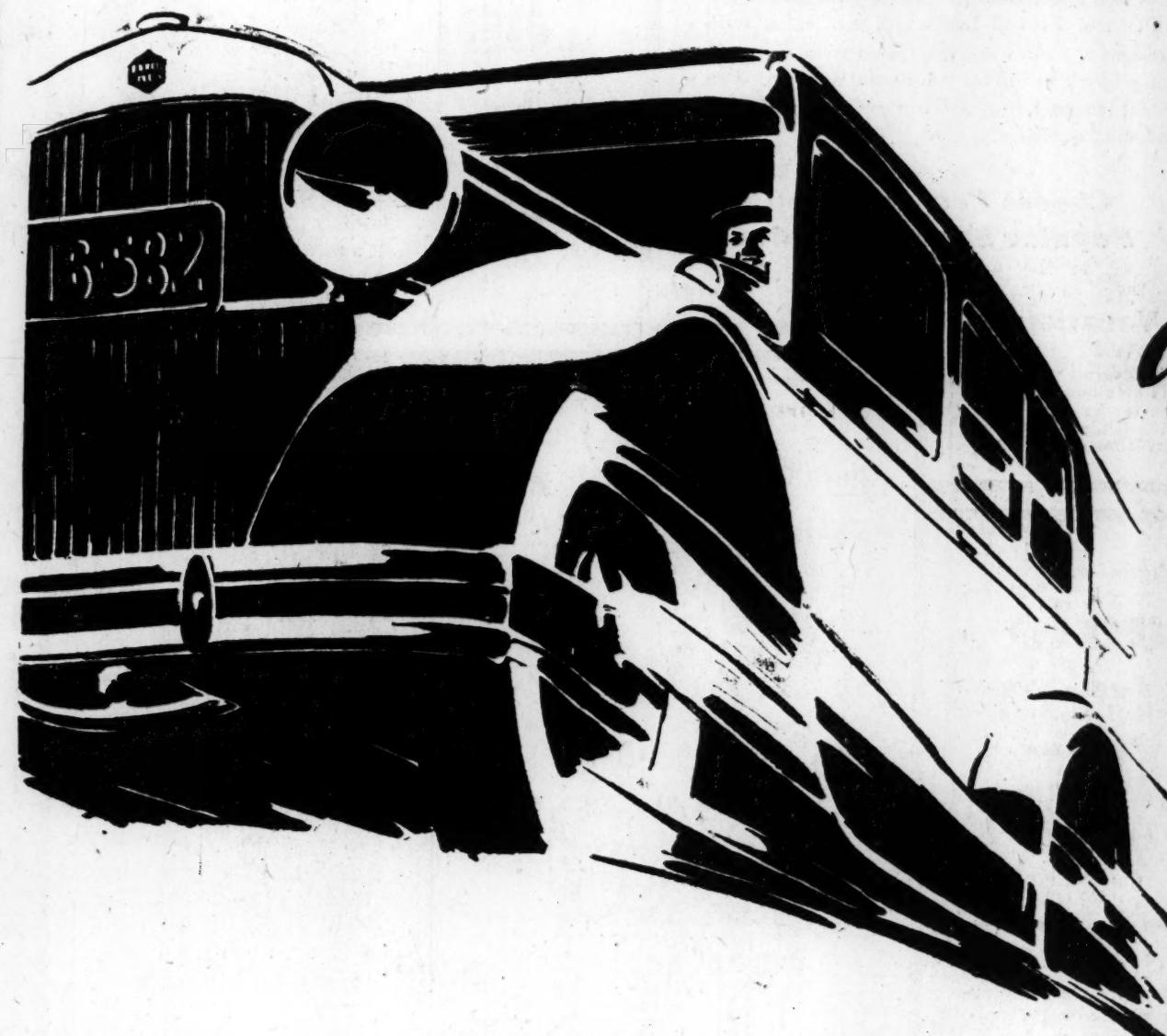
Let us extend a helping hand in the matter of just how much may be required to clear up your obligations by using our Surety extended payment plan.

SURETY LOAN & THRIFT CO.
1022 LOCUST ST. . Open Mondays to 7 P.M.
Your Character and Earning Ability Plus That
of Your Co-Makers Is Our Only Security

"Bring Us Your Financial Troubles"

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

has the right
to
dare!



ESSEX
challenges all
to match its
Performance Ability
ON THE ROAD!

Challenging Variety at our Color Show

COME see at our Color Show the beauty and variety of color which Essex offers at no extra cost. The choice of color is so wide as to offer almost individual distinction.

This original and refreshing beauty is but one of Essex's attractions, for it has proved itself in every part of the world, against all that motordom offers. Essex has received the most spontaneous welcome ever extended a 6-cylinder car. Hosts of owners from every size and price field are turning to Essex the Challenger.

With its open challenge, that excepts no car—with its 24% greater power and its performance challenging any car up to 70 miles an hour.—with its greater beauty, adult-size capacity, riding ease and economy—
and with its brilliant chassis quality and fine,

large bodies—Essex establishes also an outstanding leadership in proven VALUE.

It offers a completeness of fine car equipment formerly identified only with costly cars, and available, when at all, only as "extras," at extra cost on cars of Essex price. In Essex the Challenger—a complete, fine big "Six"—these items are standard.

At no extra cost—these features include: 4 Hydraulic shock absorbers—Starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash—Radiator shutters for heat control—Adjustable seats, front and rear—All bright parts chromium-plated—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare-proof rear view mirror—controis on steering wheel—electrolock—New type double-action 4-wheel brakes uniformly effective in all weather—Greater operation economy—Weatherproof doors, rattle-proof windows, silent body construction—Patented Super-Six advantages eliminating vibration.

They represent as much as one hundred dollars' worth of additional value, and are another reason for the enormous success which Essex the Challenger has enjoyed from the outset.

\$695
AND UP-AT FACTORY

The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available.

Telephone
JEFferson 3100

Wholesale and
Retail Salesroom

HUDSON-FRAMPTON
DISTRIBUTORS

Locust at Lindell Cut-Off and 4525 Delmar Boul.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

MORGAN-JONES MOTOR CO. 4360 Manchester Ave. Grand 1822	A. B. C. AUTO SALES & INVEST. CORP. 3817-19-21 Page Blvd. Lindell 2898	SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 2337 Russell Blvd. Victor 3328	SOUTH SIDE MOTOR SALES CO. 1720 Lafayette Ave. Victor 1822
WINTER'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE 2315 S. Broadway	FRISCHMANS MOTOR CO. Victor 0639	BIG BEND MOTOR CO. Webster 3221	A. D. MOTOR CO., INC. 1649 S. Grand Blvd. Grand 2400
NORTHWEST MOTOR SALES CO., INC. 5220 Natural Bridge Evergreen 4000	17 W. Big Bend Rd. Webster Groves, Mo.	EASTON MOTOR SALES CO., INC. 5429-31 Easton Ave. Evergreen 9943	COCHRAN-JONES HUDSON-ESSEX CO. Overland, Mo. Wabash 873
SOUTH KIRKWOOD GARAGE 307 S. Kirkwood Road Kirkwood 375	MAPLEWOOD HUDSON-ESSEX CO. 7195 Manchester Hilland 8868	EVERY AUTOMOBILE CO. East St. Louis, Ill. East 104	EVERY AUTOMOBILE CO. Hilland 8868

STATE HIGHWAY GARAGE Manchester, Mo. Baldwin Hills
HUNT MOTOR CO. Tri-City 1862
FENDLER MOTOR CO. Riverside 8860
NORTH SIDE HUDSON-ESSEX SALES 2800 St. Louis Ave. Central 8860
BOEKSTIEGEL & SON Wabash



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WAY GARAGE
Baldwin 51-A
OTOR CO.
Tri-City 1227
MOTOR CO.
Riverside 0804
SON-ESSEX SALES
Central 0618
GEL & SON
WAbash 808



THIS SALE HELD ON
OUR MAIN FLOOR
50 Extra Salespeople
See Our 6th Street Windows



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7

Kline's
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

'PHONE ORDERS TONITE
CALL CEntral 6830 5 P. M. TILL 8 P. M.
Tell us the number of the Dress . . . the size . . . and color.
Also state second choice. Orders will be carefully filled. CEntral
6830.



THURSDAY! A STUPENDOUS SALE! 12000 GARDEN&STREET FROCKS

*Dimities! Batistes! Piques! Percales! Voiles! Polka Dots! Linenes!
Organdie Trims! Black and Whites! Pastels! Prints!*

THIS stupendous sale is just another demonstration of the marvelous super value-giving which has made Kline's the choice of women who appreciate real value! Think of it! TWELVE THOUSAND DRESSES...crisp...new...dainty and adorably styled...at far less than the materials would cost you to make them!

THE STYLES

*Flared Models!
Basque Effects!
Tailored Frocks!
Sunback Styles!
Bertha Collars!*

MISSES' SIZES
14-16-18-20

WOMEN'S SIZES
18-20-36-38-40

LARGER SIZES
42-44-46

\$
1
2
9

MAIL ORDERS
CAREFULLY
FILLED

We Are Selling
These to You
Below Their
Regular
Wholesale Cost!

KLINE'S—
Main Floor

NOT ORDINARY
"WASH DRESSES"
BUT DAINTY SUMMER
FROCKS FOR
Informal Daytime and Summer Evenings
Office Street Vacations!



CARAWAY ASSERTS THAT WICKERSHAM OUGHT TO RESIGN

He Has "Sacrificed His Usefulness" by Letter on Dry Law, Arkansas Senator Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Senator Caraway (Dem.) of Arkansas, declared today that George W. Wickersham had "sacrificed his usefulness" as chairman of the House Law Enforcement Commission through his letter on prohibition enforcement, read yesterday to the Governors' conference at New London, Conn.

"The usefulness of the commission," said the statement by Caraway, "is already destroyed if Wickersham continues at its head. Nobody believes he is capable of an impartial survey of the prohibition question."

Caraway declared that "unless Hoover acquiesced in the letter, he expected Wickersham 'to resign soon.'

"I hope he resigns," he continued. "I hope he resigns. I may be doing Hoover an injustice, but I think he is laboring under the hallucination that he is an enormously popular person."

"He wants to retain that popularity by feeling his way along so that he can draw back if necessary."

Asserting that Wickersham's statement was the "worst blow prohibition has suffered," Caraway declared that the letter not only gave "encouragement to the criminal world," but branded the law as "unenforceable."

In his letter Wickersham suggested a change in the Volstead law to facilitate co-operation in prohibition enforcement between the Federal Government and the States.

"There will be no modification in the wording of the law," said Caraway. "Wickersham suggests a remedy he knows won't be accepted."

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 17.—The suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, that enforcement of the prohibition law be divided between Federal and State agencies provoked varied comment from State Governors assembled here today.

Such of the State executives as expressed an opinion gave little support to Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that an adequate division of enforcement authority might lead to modification of National and State laws to make them "reasonably enforceable."

The prohibition question came squarely before the Governors' conference yesterday when Governor Roosevelt of New York, read the Wickersham letter.

The letter described prohibition as "a most serious subject" and suggested a division of authority under which the Federal Government would undertake to prevent, importation and transportation of illicit liquor in interstate commerce, while the States assumed responsibility for suppression of sale, saloons and speakeasies and other local problems.

Gov. Gardner of North Carolina said: "I think the letter expresses the law enforcement situation clearly in regard to modification. My opinion is that the last election expressed the sentiments of the country."

Gov. Case, Rhode Island: "The subject is one on which I have no opinion after . . ."

Gov. Hammill, Iowa: "The suggested division of authority is a forward stepping move. The mention of modification denotes weakness. We should educate and build sentiment among our citizens so that all will co-operate in the enforcement of all our laws. Modification then would not be necessary."

Gov. Dorn, Utah: "The suggestion of division of authority sounds logical. It will be of great aid in doing away with the passing of the law enforcement buck. In my opinion there never will be modification in Utah."

Gov. Trumbull, Connecticut: "We are intent on enforcing our own laws in our own way in our own state."

Wet and Dry Leaders Comment on Wickersham Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—No comment on the letter of George W. Wickersham to the Governors' conference came from the Senate last night, but Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition, approved the sentiment expressed by Wickersham for more co-operation by the States in enforcement. Neither would comment, however, on other phases of the letter pending close examination.

Doran declared the responsibilities of States should be clarified. Intelligent co-operation and not further concentration in a Federal police is needed, he said, and added that he had insisted for years that States, under the law, are equally responsible for enforcing the dry act.

Senior Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, a wet, declared the Wickersham statement was the first suggestion from a member of the law enforcement commission that the prohibition question is "likely to be considered without

fear and apart from the views of prohibition fanatics."

Senator Edge's Comment.

Senator Edge (Rep.) of New Jersey, another wet, said he considered the subject an entirely proper one for a Governors' conference, while Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, a dry, made no comment.

Walsh said he welcomed the suggestion of a return to the States rights policy of administering the Volstead law, but expressed a fear that "it is too much to hope that such a sound American doctrine will receive the approval of those whose extreme views have caused the abandonment of many wise theories of government that were founded by the founders of the Government."

It is an encouraging sign, nevertheless," he added, "an indication that a new leadership may arise, which will substitute a sane rather than an unreasonable and blind attitude toward the prohibition question."

"Step Toward Temperance." Another wet, Congressman Britton (Rep.) of Illinois, described

the Wickersham proposal as "the biggest constructive step toward real temperance" that has come from an authoritative source since the World War."

He asserted that when Wickersham publicly suggests to a conference of Governors the modification of the Volstead act, he is evidently looking ahead to an amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment by many States of the Union, as has already been done by three States, and is wisely aiming to prevent this very thing in the interest of general law enforcement."

Deets Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, in absentia of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, declared "our own opinion for years and our statements have been in agreement with Mr. Wickersham's pro-

posal that the detailed police work should be done by the States and the municipalities. However, he added, where a State shows an indisposition to assume such responsibility, the Federal Government should retain its liberty of action."

Good Faith of States. "The whole matter hinges on the good faith of the States in discharging the enforcement duties," signed to it he said. "I would not be in favor of any modification of the Volstead law to take any powers from the Government, but would merely permit them to assume the task if they would. Where they would not do the Government should do so."

Division of Authority Would Restore License System, Says Volstead

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—

"Lowest Laundry Prices in St. Louis" Bungalow Aprons Laundered, 25c Hoover Aprons Laundered, .35c 5190 Delmar FOrest 4600

Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, in a statement last night criticized the law, it would be in effect repeal the Eighteenth amendment and its enforcement code in wet localities and greatly hamper law enforcement in the dry areas. Mr. Volstead said his suggestion "would in effect repeal the Eighteenth amendment in wet localities."

Volstead asserted that "the suggestion of dividing the responsibility for law enforcement cannot appeal to any one who has had much practical experience. It is perfectly evident that you could expect to strengthen prohibition by

making the division suggested by Mr. Wickersham."

"Instead of strengthening the law, it would be in effect repeal the Eighteenth amendment and its enforcement code in wet localities and greatly hamper law enforcement in the dry areas. Mr. Volstead said his suggestion "would in effect

repeal the Eighteenth amendment in wet localities."

"It would practically license liquor sales in certain sections, the violators in such sections would be arrested and small fines imposed upon them at stated intervals, which of course in effect would amount to a license system."

"The work has to be dealt with as a unit. Detection of illegal manufac-

ture, importation, or transportation, as well as violations of the permit system, comes largely from prosecution of speakeasies. To prevent the national government from dealing with local violations would deprive it of most of the sources of information, and largely paralyze its efforts."

Flood Washes Snakes Into Town

CANTON, Ill., July 14.—Washed from the lowlands by flood waters, hundreds of snakes were found in day in the homes and yards here. Five snakes were taken from one dog kennel.

BUXTON & SKINNER

"U.Need-Me"

Chair Pads

\$1.50 Each

Made of thick wool felt, prevents clothing from becoming shiny. Choice of brown, green or maroon.

Buxton & Skinner

ON FOURTH ST. AT OLIVE

Second Floor

NU

"The Store for All the People"

JULY

One-Piece Scanties

\$7.50

These comprise vest, brassiere, girdle and step-in panty (Nugents—Second Floor)

Regular

\$1.75

Customer

\$1.29

Of hardwood in walnut finish. With four drawers. Sturdily built. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Fiber

Furniture

\$2.69

Green, orange, gray and gold combination. Metal parts \$2.24. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Cool, Wash Dresses

\$1.98

Any number of pretty light and dark cotton frocks; misses' and women's sizes. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Women's Swim Suits

\$2.98

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Good color combinations. All wool. Wanted sizes. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Men's Swim Suits

\$2.98

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. A high-grade suit in the wanted colors. All sizes. (Nugents—Second Floor)

Boys' Swim Suits

\$2.98

Well-known make—regular and dressy. Sizes 6 to 12. (Nugents—Second Floor)

For Quick Telephone

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

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"There will be no modification in the wording of the law," said Caraway. "Wickersham suggests a remedy he knows won't be accepted."

By the Associated Press.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 17.—The suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, that enforcement of the prohibition law be divided between Federal and State agencies provoked varied comment from State Governors assembled here today.

Such of the State executives as expressed an opinion gave little support to Mr. Wickersham's suggestion that an adequate division of enforcement authority might lead to modification of National and State laws to make them "reasonably enforceable."

In his letter Wickersham suggested a change in the Volstead law to facilitate co-operation in prohibition enforcement between the Federal Government and the States.

"There will be no modification in the wording of the law," said Caraway. "Wickersham suggests a remedy he knows won't be accepted."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—No comment on the letter of George W. Wickersham to the Governors' conference came from the Senate last night, but Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition, approved the sentiment expressed by Wickersham for more co-operation by the States in enforcement. Neither would comment, however, on other phases of the letter pending close examination.

Doran declared the responsibilities of States should be clarified. Intelligent co-operation and not further concentration in a Federal police is needed, he said, and added that he had insisted for years that States, under the law, are equally responsible for enforcing the dry act.

Senior Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts, a wet, declared the Wickersham statement was the first suggestion from a member of the law enforcement commission that the prohibition question is "likely to be considered without

fear and apart from the views of prohibition fanatics."

Senator Edge's Comment.

Senator Edge (Rep.) of New Jersey, another wet, said he considered the subject an entirely proper one for a Governors' conference, while Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, a dry, made no comment.

Walsh said he welcomed the suggestion of a return to the States rights policy of administering the Volstead law, but expressed a fear that "it is too much to hope that such a sound American doctrine will receive the approval of those whose extreme views have caused the abandonment of many wise theories of government that were founded by the founders of the Government."

It is an encouraging sign, nevertheless," he added, "an indication that a new leadership may arise, which will substitute a sane rather than an unreasonable and blind attitude toward the prohibition question."

"Step Toward Temperance." Another wet, Congressman Britton (Rep.) of Illinois, described

the Wickersham proposal as "the biggest constructive step toward real temperance" that has come from an authoritative source since the World War."

He asserted that when Wickersham publicly suggests to a conference of Governors the modification of the Volstead act, he is evidently looking ahead to an amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment by many States of the Union, as has already been done by three States, and is wisely aiming to prevent this very thing in the interest of general law enforcement."

Deets Pickett of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, in absentia of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary, declared "our own opinion for years and our statements have been in agreement with Mr. Wickersham's pro-

posal that the detailed police work should be done by the States and the municipalities. However, he added, where a State shows an indisposition to assume such responsibility, the Federal Government should retain its liberty of action."

Good Faith of States. "The whole matter hinges on the good faith of the States in discharging the enforcement duties," signed to it he said. "I would not be in favor of any modification of the Volstead law to take any powers from the Government, but would merely permit them to assume the task if they would. Where they would not do the Government should do so."

Division of Authority Would Restore License System, Says Volstead

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—

"Lowest Laundry Prices in St. Louis" Bungalow Aprons Laundered, 25c Hoover Aprons Laundered, .35c 5190 Delmar FOrest 4600

Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, in a statement last night criticized the law, it would be in effect repeal the Eighteenth amendment and its enforcement code in wet localities and greatly hamper law enforcement in the dry areas. Mr. Volstead said his suggestion "would in effect

repeal the Eighteenth amendment in wet localities."

"It would practically license liquor sales in certain sections, the violators in such sections would be arrested and small fines imposed upon them at stated intervals, which of course in effect would amount to a license system."

"The work has to be dealt with as a unit. Detection of illegal manufac-

ture

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Including Saturday

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

NUGENTS

"The Store for All the People"

Broadway, Washington, Fourth and St. Charles Sts.

THE MORRIS PLAN

ANY of the items advertised for Thursday's selling may be purchased on the Morris Plan, taking 15 to 52 weeks to pay.

JULY CLEARING SALE

Now in Progress—the Important July

Clearance of DRESSES \$10

A Regrouping of Our Own Stocks for Immediate Disposal

IN THIS group are Dresses that you have admired in our regular stocks at far higher prices! Now, with weeks and weeks of constant usefulness for these cool, Summer Frocks, they offer the utmost in values! Every Summer style is included—every Summer color is offered—every wanted Summer silk is presented. All sizes, but not in every style. Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's sizes 36 to 48.

(Nugents—Second Floor)

DOLLAR SALE HOUSEWARES

Fiber Fernery \$2.69	Mop and Polish \$1	Chicken Fryer \$1	Clothes Hampers \$1
Greens, oranges, grapes and gold combinations. Metal \$2.24-inch. (Nugents—Fourth Floor)	Triangular shape; removable; adjustable swab; 60-liquid veneer.	No. 8 cast iron Skillet with lid; fit. Will not crack.	Large size; two split; decorated in colors; hinged lid.
Bottles, 18 for Full 32-oz. Beverage Bottles of clear glass. \$1	Folding Card Tables \$1	Roofing Paper 108 sq. ft. of oil cloth; waterproof Roofing Paper.	Vrai Face Powder Compact \$1
Bathroom Mirrors Large sizes with white frame; clear mirror \$1	Chinese red lacquered. Black leatherette top.	Clothes Prop. Line Four 5-ft. Props; 50-ft. Clothes-line.	Vrai Face Powder Compact \$1
Food Choppers Necessary parts \$1	Drip-O-Lator For drip coffee; aluminum. 8-cup size.	Lawn Sprinkler Ball-bearing spring; sprays 30-ft. circle.	Monarch Outing Jug \$1.00
Electric Percolators 4 up All \$1	Folding Chairs To Match \$1	Preserve Kettles 16-oz. all-aluminum; \$1	Gallon capacity. Keeps liquids or food hot or cold. Limit of 3.
Garbage Cans 8-gallon heavy galvanized Can. Tight lid. \$1	These have black leatherette seats. Chinese red frames.	Cake Covers All-aluminum cover \$1 and tray; glass knob.	(Nugents—Street Floor, North)
Stone Jars 8-gallon. Glazed finished stone. \$1	Kitchen Stools Of green stain; 44 in. high; with back rest. \$1	Househd' Scales Balance; 25 pounds. Registers to 25 pounds.	1.8c 1-lb. Face Cream 59c
Hose Reels Wooden. Well constructed. Special. \$1	Decorated Waste Baskets 3 for \$1	Cage Stand Half-loop arm; red or green trimmings; standard Cage Stand.	Haut Ton Lemon Kirsch or Theatrical Cream. Limit of 3.
Basket Pins Large size. For 6 doz. clothes Pins. \$1	Choice of several designs and colorings. Wall made.	Pie Plates Green; test; blue; proof. Nickel-plated frame.	(Nugents—Street Floor, North)
Recepto Cans Ed. Removable; zincized; 11-in. Pedal lift lid. \$1	Ironing Boards Standard \$1 size; strongly braced; folding legs.	2-Pc. Glass Salad Sets 10-inch salad plate \$1 and handled bowl.	Would Seek U. S. Aid for Levee.
Electric Stoves Guaranteed; heat element with cord. Nickel finish. \$1	Reliable Electric Irons \$1	Bellish Dishes 5-cm. diameter; \$1 green dish; nickel-plated frame.	HANNIBAL, Mo., July 17.—A proposal for government aid has been submitted to the directors of the Marion County levee district, north of Hannibal, a portion of which was heavily damaged last fall and again in the floods of the last spring. The directors met a few days ago and considered the suggestions of army engineers but deferred action. The board asked the engineers to submit their position for aid in repairing the broken dike, in more minute detail.
Baby Baskets Oil split. 10 d. Large size. Double handles. \$1	6-lb. weight. With incandescent heating element. Cords 39c extra.	Casserole & Frame 7-inch glass Casserole \$1 Nickel-plated frame.	St. Louis Included in National Air Tour
Skillets, 3 for Sizes 3. \$1	Step Ladders 5-ft. size. Red and brassed. Of clear lumber. \$1	Clothes Lines 200 feet of cotton sash; 100 ft. Line. Strong and durable.	St. Louis will be one of the central control points for the National Air Tour, Marion's "Big Parade," which tour will get under way at Detroit, October 5th.
Boys' Swim Suits Well-known make regularly selling at \$3.50 and \$5. Wanted sizes. (Nugents—Third Floor) \$2.98	18-inch \$1 all-white with a small oval shape.	Step Stools Lightweight. Solid colors; fancy tops. For sports wear.	to tour through the stocks of the Prufrock-Linton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week, will reveal furniture values of real economy. These three days are Advance Selection Days preceding their Annual Summer Sale, beginning Monday, July 22d!
Curtain Stretchers Stationary; 2x5-ft. \$1	Stationary; 2x5-ft. \$1	Golf Hose 35c	Men's \$1 Golf Hose

For Quick Telephone Service Call Nugents Personal Shopping Department, GARFIELD 4500

URGES NO TAX ON CANADIAN WHEAT MILLED IN U. S.

John Pillsbury Tells Senate Committee American Industry Is Unaffected by Practice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Senate Finance Committee today heard further testimony in opposition to the new provision in the House tariff bill subjecting Canadian wheat, milled in bond in this country for export to countries granting flour made from American wheat preferential duties, to a tariff equal to such preference.

Such wheat intended for export to Cuba would pay a 30 per cent duty under the new provision, or about 35 cents a barrel.

John Pillsbury, of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. of Minneapolis, with plants in Buffalo, declared the change would mean that Cuba would buy direct from Canada the flour it now purchases from American millers. He declared there could be no basis for opposition to the general principle of milling in bond among domestic millers, because not one barrel of flour made from the Canadian product entered domestic markets.

Cuba Desires Canadian Flour. He contended the Canadian wheat flour was especially desired by bakers in Cuba and that it was impracticable to export flour from high protein American wheat because such wheat could be sold entirely in domestic markets at prices above the world level.

Pillsbury testified that his company was prompted to establish mills in Buffalo to take care of its export business in Canada manufactured wheat after a long struggle to secure the export trade in flour from American wheat had failed. He said the threat of Canada placing an export tax on wheat entering the United States for milling in bond constantly was facing his and other companies.

Asked by Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, if his buffalo mill could not be moved across the border and mill Canadian wheat with cheaper labor, Pillsbury said it could but it represented an investment of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 and if moved the American employees would move with it at their same wages.

The witness said the only American millers favoring the change in law were a few in the Southwest. As an owner himself of mills in Kansas and Oklahoma, he said the advantage in the Cuban market these millers believe they would get would be practically none.

A preliminary tabulation of the House tariff bill's ad valorem duties, which are based on foreign valuation of imported articles, and their equivalents when based on the United States value, is being undertaken by the Tariff Commission at the suggestion of Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania.

Should the work be completed in time, the Senator plans to submit the proposition to the Finance Committee, of which he is a member.

The United States value method is in the existing law and is retained in the House bill, but it is permitted to be used only when foreign valuations are not ascertainable. Should the Finance Committee adopt the United States value as the primary basis for assessing ad valorem duties, all of the rates probably would have to be reduced because of the higher valuation used, provided no deductions for profit and other expenses, which is in the law today, were made.

With deductions, the United States value becomes more nearly the foreign value. The latter is becoming more difficult to obtain each year because of the unwillingness of foreign manufacturers to open their cost books to American agents.

What a help to hard strained budgets . . . a presentation of up-to-the-second fashions at a value that will make this a truly unforgettable occasion. In just those simple, chic models that heretofore could only be found in much more expensively priced models.

ADVERTISEMENT

St. Louis Included in National Air Tour

St. Louis will be one of the central control points for the National Air Tour, Marion's "Big Parade," which tour will get under way at Detroit, October 5th.

to tour through the stocks of the Prufrock-Linton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, Thursday, Friday or Saturday of this week, will reveal furniture values of real economy. These three days are Advance Selection Days preceding their Annual Summer Sale, beginning Monday, July 22d!

13 SOUTH ILLINOIS BOOTLEG PLACES ORDERED PADLOCKED

Permanent

Injunctions

Issued

by

Federal

Judge

Fitzhenry

in

Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17.—

Thirteen

permanent

injunctions

against

bootlegging

establishments

in

Central

Illinois

were

issued

yesterday

by

Federal

Judge

Louis

Fitzhenry

when

the

defendants

failed

to appear.

By the Associated Press.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 17.—

The

luxurious

yacht

of

James A.

Stillman

burned

to

the

water's

edge

in

Hempstead

Harbor

yesterday

after

an

explosion

while

attempting

to

charge

a

battery

below

deck.

Ute

was

taken

to

a

hospital.

The

explosion

occurred

while

the

vessel

was

about

a

quarter

of

a

mile

off

shore

and

just

after

it

had

been

refueled

with

gasoline.

William

Uhle

of

Newport,

R. L.

second

engineer

is

thought

to

have

caused

the

explosion

while

attempting

to

charge

a

battery

below

deck.

He

was

taken

to

a

hospital.

The

explosion

occurred

while

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Save Your Good Things From Moths

EVERY SUMMER these little winged pests do untold damage. The Housewares Section is prepared with well-known preventatives that will assist you in combating this destruction.



"No-Moth" Mothproof your wardrobe or clothes closet by fastening to the wall or baseboard. Metal holder. Concentrated cedar oil drips into cup and slowly evaporates. Complete, \$2.00 Separate refills, \$1.50.

PHONE SHOPPER'S AID

"Larvex"
Makes fabrics moth-proof. Odorless and non-inflammable. Pint size, \$1

Samurai Crystals
For garments, furs, blankets, etc., 50c

Naphthalene Moth Paper
6x9-inch sheets, 12 in package, for use in trunks, chest, drawers, etc. Special, pkg., 50c

"Sla" Cedar Spray
For mothproofing. Stainless. Pint size, 90c

Moth Balls
High grade. New stock. Full strength. 2 packages for 25c

"Loxin"
Garment Bags, 27x58 inches. White lined. Side opening. Each, 69c
Housewares—Downstairs.

Tar Paper in Sheets
For Rugs, draperies, furniture, etc. 40x48-inch size sheet.

12 Sheet Roll 50c



Flit Outfit
Pint size of this well-known spraying liquid that kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, bedbugs, etc. Complete with spray, \$1.00

URGES BUILDING OF ADDITIONS TO CITY SANITARIUM

Dr. E. J. Lee Jr., Former Superintendent, in Report Proposes Two New Five-Story Wings.

COMMISSIONER FINDS STAFF IS UNTRAINED

Dr. C. H. Lohr Also Favors Better Kitchen Facilities—Improvements Already Made Are Cited.

With more than 3200 mentally afflicted patients crowded into quarters which were designed and built for only 2400, the City Sanitarium operates with a staff of seven physicians and 400 employees, at an average per capita cost of 62 cents a day.

Except for the seven physicians, the patients are in the care of attendants who, with few exceptions, have little education and no special training in the work in which they are engaged. Although hundreds of operations are performed each year, the institution has not one graduate nurse.

Kitchen equipment is so inadequate that it is impossible to provide properly heated food to patients in outlying wings of the sanitarium group. The cupola on the main building, which survived the 1927 tornado, is a source of constant danger in case of fire, earthquake or another tornado.

This situation is disclosed in the annual reports of Dr. E. J. Lee Jr., until recently superintendent of the sanitarium, and Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, Hospital Commissioner, who supervises all municipal hospitals. Appropriations for additional facilities for patients and staff and a larger personnel are sought.

Dr. Lee, in his detailed report, stated that during the year residents of virtually every State in the Union visited the institution, while friends and relatives averaged 8000 visits a month or 96,000 visits a year. "It is indeed surprising that the public remains as well satisfied as it does," he concluded.

Would Provide Laboratory.

The construction of two new five-story wings to house male and female patients, respectively, and to provide space for a modern hospital laboratory is recommended by Dr. Lee, as well as increased salaries for physicians, the employment of at least two graduate nurses, extensive changes in plumbing facilities, and the installation of a bake shop and additional kitchens.

Dr. Lee explained that all food is now prepared in one main kitchen and transported by truck in aluminum containers to outlying wings. It is impossible, he declared, "to keep the food hot and in condition to be properly served when it is necessary to transport it over such a distance. If small kitchens were placed in the J and E wings, it would result in economy of labor and food and would provide a better diet for patients."

Dr. Lohr also emphasized the need for additional quarters for patients and recommended the immediate purchase of 50 acres of sparsely settled land to the south and west of the sanitarium. If this purchase is delayed five years, he declared, the property will be built up with homes and expansion of the sanitarium, Isolation Hospital and Infirmary beyond their present bounds will be impossible.

The construction of a physician's apartment building also is recommended in order that well-qualified neuropsychiatrists may be attracted to employment at the sanitarium.

"The physician who has decided on institutional work for his career will naturally choose the position which affords the best inducements," Dr. Lohr said. "While our salaries are considerably below the scale paid elsewhere, I am sure that this would be overlooked if we could offer prospective applicants attractive quarters for themselves and families."

Attendants Poorly Trained.

Of the sanitarium attendants, Dr. Lohr said: "The proper care and direction of patients in an institution of this kind is a formidable problem when it is recalled that most of the custodial care is rendered not by trained physicians, but by more or less untrained male and female attendants. The majority of the applicants have had very little schooling and have had no special training in the work in which they are engaged."

"I deem it advisable that a definite effort be made to prepare new attendants for their work by teaching them the fundamentals of the normal as well as the abnormal mind and by laying particular emphasis on the accepted and proper methods in the management and treatment of insane patients. A training school for attendants should be established at the sanitarium and a regular course of theoretical and practical instruction should be given."

Dr. Lohr also declared that the kitchen and storeroom facilities are inadequate and commented on the meager salaries of kitchen employees. "For example," he said, "the chef who plans, directs and supervises the preparing of more

than 10,000 meals a day, receives \$120 a month. It is obvious that anyone who can handle such a task efficiently is worth much more than the amount allowed, and it follows also that the man who is content with such a salary is, in likelihood, not as efficient and capable as he might be."

On the side of progress, Dr. Lohr called attention to the fact that the fireproofing of the Sanitarium buildings would be completed this year and that the entire institution has been weather-stripped, reducing the power bill by \$1500 a month and adding considerably to the winter comfort of patients.

"Beauty Shop a Benefit." Another improvement, which has

proved a valuable help in the care and treatment of female patients, is the beauty shop. "The establishment of this shop," Dr. Lee reported, "has not only resulted in more sanitary conditions but has reawakened the pride and self-confidence and interest in personal appearance of a great many women patients to such an extent that their interest in living has been revived, and will lead to patients' evincing an interest and a desire for employment and rehabilitation."

The superintendent's report, for the year ended April 10, contained these statistics: Daily average number of patients, 3171; death rate, 7.98 per cent; cost of operation,

HURTS FIVE DODGING A CAR

Driver Swerves Vehicle and Runs Into Telephone Pole.
Robert Ballard, 7226 Meridian Avenue, swerved his truck to avoid hitting a dog in front of 7084 Ferdinand avenue yesterday and collided with a telephone pole, injuring five persons who were passengers.

All suffered cuts. They were Ballard's wife, Mrs. Edith Ballard, his son, Louis, 3 years old; his daughter, Mary Jane, 2; Mrs. Jean Clifton, and Max Cavanaugh, 14. 4071 McPherson. All were treated at City Hospital and taken home.

Dentabs
The modern form of dentifrice
At all Drugists 25¢

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We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other Beauty Work. We shampoo your hair and show you your wave before you pay your money.

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Evening

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JEWELRY CO.
PURCHASE STOCK
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KORTKAMP JEWELRY

Ladies' High

A Big
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BUY
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Tinted
Replica
Pearl
Pendants
These pretty
pendants are
one and one-half
metal chain.
Kortkamp's price
was \$2.00—now

\$1.00

DIAMONDS
All Kortkamp Diamonds Must Be Sold.
Buy a Diamond Now and Save!

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS
A group of fine white Diamonds in
18-k. solid white gold mountings
have values to
\$30. Choice now... \$14.95

\$14.95

A group of fine white Diamonds in
18-k. solid white gold mountings
Kortkamp's values up to \$85. Choice now... \$59

\$59

Exceptional group of fine white Diamonds in
18-k. solid white gold mountings
Kortkamp's values up to \$110. Choice now... \$48

\$48

Wonderful grouping of fine white Diamonds in
18-k. solid white gold mountings. Kortkamp's values
up to \$130. Your choice now... \$77

\$77

Strap Watches
Eleg. only a few left; sturdy
nickel silver case with white
metal mesh bands to match.
Wholesale price
\$20.00, now... \$14.95

\$14.95

Green Precision: 17-jewel
movement, in fine gold-filled
case. Choice now... \$30

\$28

Black: 15-jewel movement,
in 14-k. white gold
engraved case. Kortkamp's
price was \$40—now
only... \$28

Our entire Watch stock is
proportionately reduced.

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and "The Most Scientific Radio Service in St. Louis"

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FOREST 9127 The Largest Retail Radio Organization in Missouri
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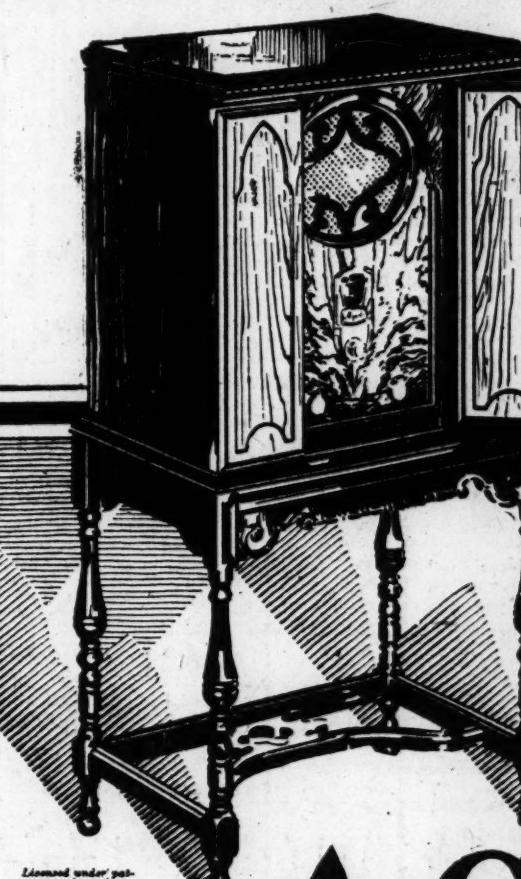
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YOU CAN
AFFORD

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1120 to 1130 Olive Street

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CONVENIENT
TERMS

MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

Model 92 Power Detection and the new stages of radio frequency. Absolutely no hum and no oscillation at any wave length. Automatic sensitivity control gives uniform range and power all over the dial. Improved Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker. Heavy, sturdy Majestic power unit, with positive velocity ballast-Jacobson period cabinet of American Walnut. Doors of matched butt walnut with overlays on doors and interior panel of genuine imported Australian lacewood. Enclosure plate, knobs and door pulls finished in genuine silver \$167.50



**Hear
the new Majestic
that has ended
A-C hum-m-m**

COMPLETE elimination of howling, squealing, hum and other "background" noise—that's what the new Majestic has accomplished. And now Majestic Power Detection brings beauty of tone at any volume—absolutely without a trace of distortion.

Hear, for the first time in radio, the pure, clear, lifelike tone magnified to lifelike volume.

This new Majestic feature—Power Detection—is the sensational development of the year. And the public is wide awake to its tremendous advantage. Every day 5000 new owners are added to Majestic's satisfied million. Hear this new Majestic at your dealer's today. A small first payment puts it in your home.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

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Wholesale Distributors
THE BENWOOD-LINZE CO.
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Majestic KIESELHORST
\$2 WEEKLY
1007 OLIVE—EST. 1879—CENTRAL 6200
For Home Demonstration



FIVE DODGING A DOG
erves Vehicle and Run
to Telephone Pole.
Ballard, 7128 Mardell
werved his truck to avoid
dog in front of 7086 Per-
son yesterday and collided
telephone pole, injuring
ones who were passengers.
ffered cuts. They were
wife, Mrs. Edith Ballard;
Louis, 3 years old; his
Mary Jane, 2; Mrs. Jane
and Max Cavanaugh, 8,
Person. All were treated
Hospital and taken

Dentabs
The modern form of
dentifrice
At all Drugists 25¢

Three Mexicans Executed.
MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Dis-
patches from Guaymas, Sonora,
say three policemen of Ciudad
Obregon were executed for the
holdup and robbery on a lonely
road of a Chinese.

New York Permanent Wave Shop
211 N. SEVENTH ST., 9th Fl., Holland Bldg.

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BRING THIS AD WITH YOU

We specialize in Per-
manent Waving and
do no other Beauty Work. We shampoo
your hair and show
you your wave before
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Completes
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Our shop is cool with wonder-
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manent a pleasure, with three
times the equipment of last
year. We are prepared to give
immediate service. Terms
and advice without charge.
We use the finest of materials.

Prof. Thomas H. Reed Says

Old Units of Government

No Longer Suffice for

Metropolitan Areas.

ANNEXATION ALSO
IS UNSATISFACTORY

Political Scientist, Who Is
Working on Greater St.
Louis Project, Speaks at
Buffalo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—The

fact that since the days of King

Canute we have known of only

three units of local government—

the county, the town or township,

and the city—is no reason why we

should not discover some method

of adjusting units of local govern-

ment to actual conditions now.

Canute had never seen a paved

highway, an automobile, an inter-

urban railway, a telephone, a rural

delivery route or an airplane."

This declaration in support of

his idea of a new regional unit of

government for metropolitan centers

was made by Thomas H. Reed,

professor of political science at the

University of Michigan, who is

drafting a scheme of municipal

expansion for the St. Louis City

and County Metropolitan Develop-

ment Committee before the Buf-

falo Institute of Municipal Affairs

and Chamber Club today. He in-

sisted there was no reason for peo-

ple to stand in awe of existing city

or county boundaries, but rather

they should change them as

needed.

Wide Extent of Cities.

Referring to "metropolitanism"

as the term commonly used to

describe the group of phenomena

which grow out of the fact that

the political city one the one hand

and the economic and social city

on the other no longer even roughly

correspond," Reed said that the

real Buffalo extended all over the

Niagara region on either side of

the international boundary. The

same condition of growth beyond

political boundaries is true of many

other large cities, he went on, the

cause being improvement in the

means of transportation, especially

the automobile and paved high-

ways. He continued:

These surrounding regions are

filling up with former city dwellers

who demand urban services

and whose presence and demands

create vast new problems of gov-

ernment. The city planners were the

first to realize the new situation.

They began to talk about regional

plans long before students of mu-

nicipal administration began to

talk about regional government. I

think it is perfectly clear, however,

that one cannot have regional plans

carried out without regional govern-

ments to do it. In every re-

gion there are not only problems

of planning but problems of trans-

portation, traffic, police and health,

etc., which require common treat-

ment for their satisfactory solu-

tion.

Three Methods of Solution.

There are three methods of so-

lution. Annexation worked fairly

well as long as it was merely a

matter of taking over a little terri-

tory on the edge of the existing

city. As a means of suddenly tak-

ing in vast stretches of country with

many municipalities, some of them

with years of independent history

behind them, it has practically

broke down.

The second solution is by the

creation of special districts for the

purpose of solving a particular

problem. This has been a solu-

tion most often offered. It is the

line of least resistance, but it has

one fatal defect—it increases the

number of existing units of govern-

ment, thus multiplying rather than

reducing the already too complica-

ted governmental situation. Some

of the special districts which have

been created, such as the metropoli-

tan commission in Massachusetts

have produced admirable results in

their particular fields, but they do

not offer a permanent solution of

the problem.

The third method is the estab-

lishment of a new unit of govern-

ment and a readjustment of the lo-

cal governments' relationships

within it. Where, as in the case of

Pittsburg, the great city is situated

in the geographical center of a sin-

gle county which contains most of

the metropolitan population, it is

comparatively simple to take over,

as we propose to do, the county

government, giving it the name of

the Greater City and leaving the

existing units in control of all these

matters which the metropolitan

necessities of the situation do not

require to be assigned to the greater

city government.

"This is the so-called federated

city plan. It is much more practi-

cal than out-and-out annexation,

both because it avoids to a consider-

able degree the resistance of the

outside communities and because it

does not necessitate the extension

of the more intimate, and in the

aggregate, more costly services of

municipal government to all por-

tions of the area, irrespective of

their development."

Read pointed out that St. Louis

County has more than 200 square

miles of "absolutely rural" terri-

tory, which no city could afford to

supply with streets, sewers and

some other facilities.

EL

S. GRAND AVE.
Prospect 5730

E 92

LOUIS

HASE ON

ENIENT

ERMS

THE AIR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11

BRIAND

DEEMS

YOUNG

PLAN

NOT

ENOUGH

TO

BRING

PEACE

Agreement of More General Nature
Among States of Europe Need-
ed, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 17.—Foreign Min-

ister Briand, referring in parlia-

mentary debate last night to his

plan which has been styled "A

United States of Europe," said

peace would not come out of the

forthcoming conference of Govern-

ments on the Young plan alone, but</

Spring Solves Water Problem.
IRONDALE, Mo., July 16.—Sponsored by town officials and business men, Irondale has effectively and economically solved the water problem by acquiring a large spring adjacent to and higher than the town. A main has been laid from the spring through the principal streets, which supplies the business section of the town.

ADVERTISEMENT

St. Louis Included in National Air Tour

St. Louis will be one of the central control points for the National Air Tour, aviation's "Big Parade," which tour will get under way at Detroit, October 5th.

A tour through the stores of the Prufrock-Linton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, Thursday or Saturday of this week, will reveal furniture values of real economy. These three days are Advance Selection Days preceding their Annual Summer Sale, beginning Monday, July 22d!

The jury visited the apartment

Chicago Coroner's Jury, However, Delays Verdict Pending Chemist's Report.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17.—A Coroner's jury composed of professors of chemistry, physiology and hygiene, which met today to investigate the death of a family of three, adjourned awaiting reports from the Coroner's chemist. Gas leaking from an electric refrigeration system, was blamed by authorities for the death of Joseph Painter, 32 years of his wife, Mary, 24, and their two-year-old baby, Joseph Jr., yesterday.

Meanwhile Dr. Arnold Kegel, City Health Commissioner, issued an order forbidding the use of methyl chloride gas as a refrigerant in Chicago.

Kritzer said that more than \$60,000,000 had been invested here in methyl chloride refrigerating

building where the Painters lived and on the door of an elevator found a poster, put there by the manufacturers of the refrigerators used in the building. The poster demands methyl chloride gas caused the deaths. The poster was seized by Dr. Herman Bundesen, Coroner, in spite of the protests of the owners of the building.

Bessie Dorsey, a maid, entered the Painter apartment late yesterday. The fumes of the gas almost overcame her. Police found it impossible to enter without covering their mouths and nostrils with water-soaked handkerchiefs.

The position of the bodies indicated that Mrs. Painter, perhaps realizing the impending danger, had tried to rise, but had been overcome. The gas is almost odorless, officials said, and the family was probably feeling ill upon returning.

E. W. Kritzer, vice president of the company which manufactures the refrigerating system used in the building, hurried to the scene upon being informed of the accident by Bundesen. He agreed to help eliminate the use of methyl chloride gas as a refrigerant.

Kritzer said that more than \$60,000,000 had been invested here in methyl chloride refrigerating

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

3 MORE DEATHS LAID TO REFRIGERATOR GAS

Chicago Coroner's Jury, However, Delays Verdict Pending Chemist's Report.

A BIT OF A RAG and

McAleer's
and your old car looks like New!

92%
of all cars
are factory
finished
with
McAleer's
Polishing
Products



Distributed by

BECK & CORBETT CO., First and Ashley Sts.
FRED CAMPBELL AUTO SUPPLY CO., 2806 Locust Blvd.
FEER-PETTY AUTO SUPPLY CO., 2823 Locust Blvd.

McAleer's
POLISHING PRODUCTS

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

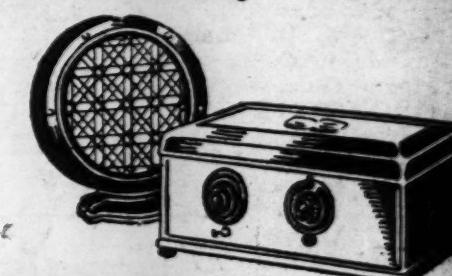
No Wonder the New ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Is the Choice of Thousands!

It embodies every new principle in radio development. Enormous new power under complete control—new needle-point separation of stations—new mastery of distance—new, unmarred beauty of tone-electro-dynamic speaker absolutely free from hum. A truly perfect radio as the result of thousands of hours of experimentation and testing in Atwater Kent laboratories.

Everyone—everywhere—is saying the new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid is the biggest advance in radio since the house current was two years ago.

Come in Thursday. See it! Hear it!



\$122 Less **\$2 a Week**
Tubes Pays for It!

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRAS
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Open Evenings by Appointment Only

MAY-STERN & CO.
Southeast Corner 12th & Olive Sts.

No Phone
or Mail
Orders



Rayon Voiles, Yard.
Seconds of 8¢ grade. In gold light and tinted grounds. She

29c Linen Toweling,
Full bleached, pure linen, with borders. 18 inches wide.

39c Printed Voiles, Y.
Hard-twisted quality in beau prints. Brand-new! 40 inches

88c Rayon Pique, Y.
All white. Woven of rayon and taffeta. Glossy finish. 36 inches w

\$3.75 Linen Dinner S.
Pure linen 54x70-inch tablecloths and napkins. Neatly hemmed

\$1.50 Brocaded Ray
Correct weight for sports coat and white. 40 inches wide.

Sample Wash Goods,
40¢ to 80¢ grades...in washable mixed weaves. Good leng

81x90-Inch Bed She
Seconds of \$1.50 grade. A w brand. Fully bleached.

95c White Ratine, Y.
Rayon-and-cotton mixed...in for coats or ensembles. 36-inch

Milk Chocolate Noug
Deliciously fresh, chewy noug rich, wholesome milk chocolate.

Printed Flat Crepes.
\$1.98 to \$2.49 grades...in a of patterns and colors. 40 inch

\$1.98 Flat Crepes, Y
All-white...for sports dress and underwear. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Georgettes, Y
800 yards of lovely printed fons...in dainty patterns. 40

69c Printed Tub Sill
Firmly woven quality...in of patterns. 32 inches wide.

Silk Remnants, Y
\$1.50 to \$2.50 grades. One flat crepes, Georgettes and o

Men's Union Suits.
\$5.00 to \$9.00 values. Athletic in of pincheck nainsook, with w

FELT-BASE
\$7.95 OFF

\$4

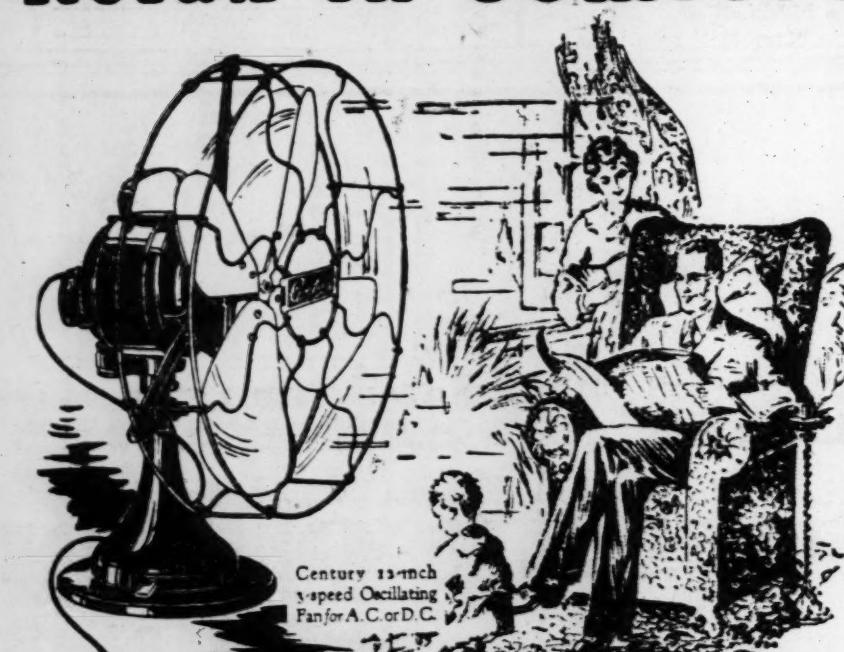


Women's Sweaters

\$1.54

Sleeveless style...in cool, lacy weaves. V or crew necks. Pastel shades. Sizes 34-42. Basement Economy Store

Relax in Comfort



You'll like this Century Fan, because:

- 1 The unusually slow oscillating movement makes the air more effective at greater distances and over larger areas...Three speeds to meet any temperature condition—exceptionally quiet.
- 2 "Finger-tip" adjustment and regulation, without moving or lifting the fan.
- 3 Light weight—easy to handle—durable, strong. "Keeps a-Running"...Ten hours' refreshment from a 12-inch fan for a nickel.

Get Your Century
Fan from the
Dealer Displaying
this Sign.

Century
FANS

Get Your Century
Fan from the
Dealer Displaying
this Sign.

CENTRAL

Bastiani & Co., 314 Lucas Av.
Daltite Sales Co., Inc., 116 No. 15th St.
Laclede Gas Light Co., 11th & Olive St.
National Elec. Service Co., 209 Washington Av.
Nieman Hardware Co., 1110 Franklin Av.
Union Electric Light & Power Co., 12th & Locust

NORTH

L. T. Barnes, 4319 N. 20th St.
F. X. Bachman & Sons, 5108 N. Broadway
Buckley Hdw. Co., 4064 St. Louis Av.
John Cleary Hdw. Co., 935 N. Goodfellow Av.
Kirsch Hdw. Co., 281 N. Mayfield Av.
W. E. Godfrey, 8039 N. Broadway
R. R. Heuer, 125 N. Kingshighway
James Hdw. Co., 1039 N. Vandeventer Av.
J.W. Hdw. Co., 3805 N. Florissant Av.
Laclede Gas Light Co., The, 3524 N. Grand Av.
Mars Hardware Co., 2801 N. 14th St.
C. C. Miller Hdw. Co., 4800 N. Broadway
Milstone Hdw. & Paint, 2819 N. Vandeventer
Wm. J. O'Donnell Electric Co., 1228 N. 12th St.
Purdy Hdw. Co., 1228 N. 12th St.
Schulte Hdw. & Sup. Co., 7204 Nat. Bridge Rd.
Schulte Hdw. & Paint Co., 2815 Union Blvd.
Schulte Hdw. & Paint Co., 7204 Nat. Bridge Rd.
Schulte Hdw. & Paint Co., 2815 Union Blvd.

SOUTH

Barnes & Barnes, 1306 Park Av.
Edels & Metz Hdw. Co., 2331 St. Broad.
Geo. Eiswirth Hdw. Co., 3272 Watson Rd.
Escrich Hdw. Co., 3524 Gravois Av.
Gravois Hardware Co., 2641 Gravois Av.

SUBURBS

ALTON, ILL.

Peerless Callahan Electric Co., Granite City, Ill.
JENNINGS, MO.

MADISON, ILL.

R. D. Dorn Electric Co., Madison, Ill.
Madison Pt. & Hdw. Co., Madison, Ill.

MAPLEWOOD, MO.

J. Milligan, 3518 Greenwood Blvd.
E. L. Scheidt, 7320 Manchester Av.

OVERLAND, MO.

Overland Hdw. Co., 2348 Woodson Rd.

VALLEY PARK, MO.

P. Morath & Co., Valley Park, Mo.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.

Kotovsky Electric Co., 828 E. Big Bend Rd.
Wilson Elec. Lt. & Pr. Co., 231 W. Lockwood Av.
Winters Electric Co., Webster Groves, Mo.

CLAYTON, MO.

Haus Bros., 22 N. Central
J. G. Weber Hdw. & Sup. Co., 15 N. Meramec
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Bradford Armature Works, 135 E. Broadway
F. A. Campbell Hdw. Co., 2100 State St.
F. A. Elmer Supply Co., 1429 Locust St.
A. Kuyer Hdw. Co., 503 Collisville Av.
Minden Bros. Hdw. Co., 13 Collisville Av.
Schub Hdw. Co., 314 E. Broadway

FERGUSON, MO.

Ferguson Hdw. Store, Ferguson, Mo.

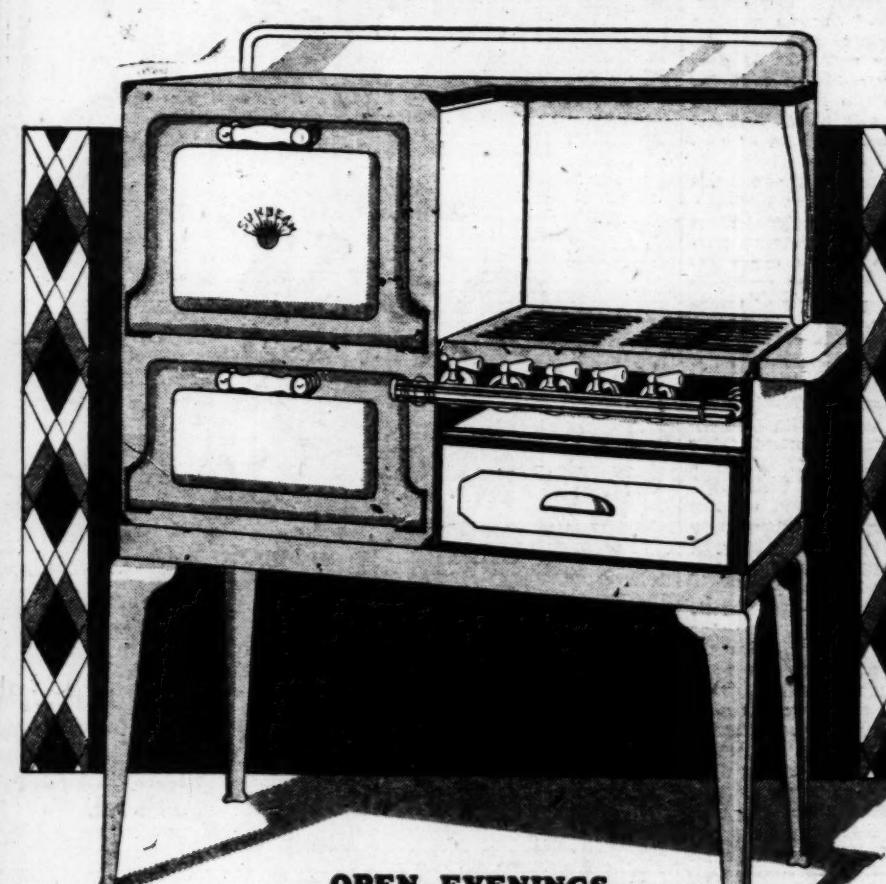
CENTURY ELECTRIC COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS, ST. LOUIS

DISTRIBUTORS

Melville B. Hall, Inc., 1423 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Lance Electrical Supply Co., 1016 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.
United Electric Supply Co., 1120 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Witte Hardware Co., 706 North 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

May-Stern & Co.

S. E. CORNER 12th AND OLIVE STREETS



OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ALL-PORCELAIN
GAS RANGE

\$39.75

PAY ONLY \$3 DOWN
ONE DAY—THURSDAY—ONLY!

This Thursday Special is the greatest Gas Range bargain we have ever offered! An all-porcelain Range from top to bottom. This includes broiler and dripping pan, full 16-inch oven—four large burners—spacious service drawer. This Range bears the approval of the American Gas Association, assuring you of satisfactory service.

Jacquard Velour

3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite



Matched walnut over hardwoods, diamond
matched mahogany medallions, four massive
pieces, as illustrated.

\$169.75

Pay \$7 a Month



Genuine Walnut
4-Piece Bedroom Suite

\$169.75

Pay \$7 a Month

Thursday....Sharply at 9...We Begin Another SUPER-VALUE DAY!

In Famous Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store
and on the Basement Economy Balcony

No Phone
or Mail
Orders

We Give and
Redeem Eagle
Stamps



Rayon Voiles, Yard.....54c
Seconds of 89c grade. In gossamer designs on light and tinted grounds. Sheer and cool.

29c Linen Toweling, Yard.....18c
Full bleached, pure linen, with wide fast-colored borders. 18 inches wide.

39c Printed Voiles, Yard...28c
Hard-twisted quality in beautiful pen-and-ink prints. Brand-new! 40 inches wide.

88c Rayon Pique, Yard.....54c
All white. Woven of rayon and cotton with beautiful glossy finish. 36 inches wide.

\$3.75 Linen Dinner Sets...\$2.99
Pure linen. 54x70-inch tablecloth and six matching napkins. Neatly hemstitched.

\$1.50 Brocaded Rayon, Yd., 74c
Correct weight for sports coats. In sand, green and white. 40 inches wide.

Sample Wash Goods, Yard..29c
4c to 89c grades...in washable rayons and novelty mixed weaves. Good lengths.

81x90-Inch Bed Sheets...\$1.14
Seconds of \$1.50 grade. A well-known, popular brand. Fully bleached.

95c White Ratine, Yard.....74c
Rayon-and-cotton mixed...in cool, open weave for coats or ensembles. 36-inch width.

Milk Chocolate Nougat, Lb...27c
Deliciously fresh, chewy nougat, covered with rich, wholesome milk chocolate.

Printed Flat Crepes.....\$1.84
\$1.08 to \$2.40 grades...in a fascinating variety of patterns and colors. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Flat Crepes, Yard..\$1.44
All-white...for sports dresses, costume slips and underwear. 40 inches wide.

\$1.98 Georgettes, Yard...\$1.54
600 yards of lovely printed Georgettes and chiffons...in dainty patterns. 40 inches wide.

69c Printed Tub Silks.....44c
Firmly woven quality...in a delightful choice of patterns. 33 inches wide.

Silk Remnants, Yard....\$1.24
\$1.69 to \$2.50 grades. One to 3/4 yard lengths flat crepes, Georgettes and other weaves.

Men's Union Suits.....44c
4c to 69c values. Athletic knee-length style...of pincheck nainsook, with webbing back bands.

FELT-BASE RUGS

**\$7.95 Value
Offered at**
\$4.64

Popular 9x12 size
...with heavy baked enamel finish...in an interesting selection of attractive patterns and colorings...suited to kitchens, dining rooms, bedrooms and sunrooms. Limited quantity at this unusual saving.
Basement Economy Store

Children's Union Suits.....18c
Seconds of 39c to 50c grades. Drop-seat style for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 12.

Children's Ankle Socks.....24c
Seconds of 35c to 50c kinds. Silk-and-rayon...or rayon-and-mercerized cotton mixtures.

Men's Fancy Socks.....22c
Seconds of 39c to 50c kinds. Of rayon-and-mercerized cotton mixtures. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Boys' Golf Hose.....24c
Medium-weight cotton hose...in checks or diamond patterns...with turn-down cuffs.

Women's Union Suits.....38c
Seconds 55c to 70c grades. Knee-length style of ribbed cotton. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits.....\$1.10
\$1.50 value. Of elastic ribbed cotton. Short-sleeve, ankle-length style. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Shirts or Shorts.....34c
55c to 70c grades. Shorts are made of broadcloth or madras. Shirts of cotton or lisle.

WOMEN'S SUMMER HATS

**\$5 to \$7.50
Values at**
\$2.44

Cool, airy hair-braids that will go perfectly with light Summer afternoon frocks. Small, medium and large, floppy shapes...in black and light colors. Select one Thursday for Midsummer wear.
Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose.....44c
Irregular 79c to \$1 kinds. Mock-fashioned of silk or silk-and-rayon...isile reinforced.

69c Rayon Bloomers.....44c
Popular French style...extra good wearing quality. Full cut and well made...Sizes 6 to 12.

Misses' \$1.69 Sweaters....94c
Sleeveless styles...of wool-and-rayon mixtures in fashionable colors. Sizes 28 to 34.

\$2.95 Bathing Suits....\$2.34
Children's Orphan Annie Swim Suits...in bright, vivid colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

79c Oval Braided Rugs....54c
17x29-inch size. Closely braided...in a pleasing choice of color combinations. Just 50c.

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.....34c
49c grade, heavy baked enamel. Floorcovering...in attractive block and all-over designs.

9x12 Wilton Rugs....\$47.44
Slight seconds of seamless 875 grade. Chinese, Persian and all-over designs in beautiful colorings.

49c Hall Runner, Yard..34c
Heavy felt-base floorcovering...24 inches wide...in neat designs...with bordered sides.

Carpet Samples.....\$1.94
\$2.95 to \$3.50 grades...27x54-inch...Rug-size wool Wilton samples with bound ends.

9x12 Axminster Rugs...\$21.44
Seconds of \$32.50 to \$35 grades. Heavy seamless kind...in all-over floral and plain center effects.

\$8.95 Mattresses.....\$5.64
Full and twin sizes...with felt top and bottom and fluffy cotton center. Rolled edges.

\$3.95 Folding Cots.....\$2.74
Strong steel frame...with link construction...1 1/2 feet wide and 6 feet long when opened.

89c Feather Pillows.....64c
17x25-inch size...filled with sanitary, odorless feathers...covered with Art or ACA ticking.

\$3.95 Patch Quilts.....\$2.74
80x60-inch size...in quaint, patchwork designs. Finished with scalloped sides.

Men's 65c and 79c Ties....44c
Popular four-in-hands with open ends...in dots, stripes and figured effects. Well made.

Boys' 77c Blouses.....54c
Sports and regulation styles...of broadcloth, percale and novelty fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14.

Aluminum Teakettles.....59c
Five-quart capacity. Panel style with flat bottom. No phone or mail orders filled.

Men's \$7.50 Beacon Shoes, \$3.74
Of tan calf or black or brown kid. Also other Oxfords. Thursday only at this price.

Women's \$5 Oxfords, Pair, \$2.94
250 pairs in black and white or brown and white; fawn and leather sports Oxfords. Rubber soles. All sizes.

Women's Shoes, Pair.....\$3.44
\$8.50 to \$16 kinds. 500 pairs, in broken lots...including Brooklyn and imported makes.

Girls' White Pumps.....\$1.94
Regularly \$4. Popular Billiken brand, white leather pumps with covered heels. All sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Slippers...\$1.64
For children and misses. Straps and Oxfords. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Girls' \$2 Sandals.....\$1.44
Children's and misses' sizes up to size 2. Red and blue strap Sandals. Also sports Oxfords.

Infants' Slippers, Pair.....74c
Regularly \$1.45. Four hundred pairs in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Sizes to 5 1/2.

\$2 and \$2.25 Marvelettes, \$1.74
Light and cool. Made of rayon broche and fancy striped fabrics and lightly boned.

75c to \$1 Bust Confiners....44c
Nature's Rival Confiners and Bandeaux...in a variety of dainty materials; broken sizes.

\$3.50 Redfern Girdles....\$1.94
Front-clasp and side-hocking models...of pink coulisse and brocade. Good size range.

\$5 Foundation Garments....\$2.44
H. & W. and Redfern Corsets...Venus Corsets and Marvelettes. Lightly boned.

\$3 Famo Step-In Girdles..\$1.94
Trim comfortable garments of sturdy elastic, with no boning at all. Good range of sizes.

Men's Pincheck Trousers...94c
\$1.39 value. Cut full and well made of cool, washable pincheck cotton. Sizes 32 to 42 waist.

Men's Cottonade Trousers, \$1.04
Cool Summer weight...in stripes and plain color. Bell loops and cuff bottoms. Sizes 32 to 42 waist.

Men's \$1.35-\$1.65 Pajamas, 94c
Coat and slip-over styles; of high-count broadcloths, percales and cotton pongee.

Men's Summer Suits....\$12.50
\$16.50 mohairs, \$18.50 Palm Beach. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Summer Suits....\$4.95
250 Suits, including tropical weaves, linens, flannels and cotton twists. Sizes 34 to 46.

Women's "Coolie" Frocks, \$1.74
Of dainty tubfast printed voiles, batistes and dimities. Regular and extra sizes.

Frocks and Ensembles....\$2.54
Cool frocks of lawn, batiste or dotted Swiss...and Ensembles with printed pique coats. 16 to 42.

\$9.75 Summer Silk Dresses, \$5.95
Styles and sizes for women and misses...of wash crepes, prints and flowered Georgettes.

\$15 Summer Silk Dresses....\$10
Women's and misses' sizes...in Georgettes, prints and crepes...long and short sleeves.

\$6.95 Extra-Size Dresses. \$4.65
Youthful slenderizing styles...of wash crepes and prints. Sizes 44 1/2 to 50 1/2.

69c to 95c Gowns.....54c
Porto Rican garments of soft muslin or voile. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1 Smoking Stands.....54c
Made of metal...with hollow standard and detachable base for emptying.

\$4 Bridge Lamp Bases....\$2.84
Heavy moulded base, polished standard and arm fitted with adjustable socket.

29c French Marquise, Yd., 19c
Closely woven quality...in white, cream or beige tints. 38 inches wide.

Women's Wash Dresses....84c
Regular and extra sizes. Of dainty printed percales and dimities...sleeved or sleeveless.

Men's Shirts.....44c
69c to 89c blue chambray work shirts with two button-through pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Seconds.

Women's Umbrellas.....\$1.44
\$1.95 value. 10-rib-frame with rainproof cotton or rayon covering. Novelty handles.

ST. LOUIS
ONLY!

KENT
RID
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ousands!

development. Enormous needle-point separation of marred beauty of tone-tum. A truly per-

sonal experimenta-

tion.

Atwater Kent Screen-

the house current sets

it! Hear it!

\$2 a Week
Pays for It!

EXTRAS
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3 Olive Sts.

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LAIN
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Clearing Two-Trouser Suits

Grouped From Our Regular Assortments... All Are Correctly Styled and Splendidly Tailored... Mostly Medium and Dark Shades Desirable for Fall Wear... Choose Now... Here's How You Save:

Suits Originally \$36, \$39.75 and \$44
NOW.... \$29

Suits Originally \$44, \$50 and \$60
NOW.... \$38

Suits Originally \$60 to \$75
NOW.... \$46

Many Society Brand and Fruhau Suits.
Are Included in the \$38 and \$46 Groups

\$29 Suits
Odd Assortment
Broken
Range of Sizes
\$19.50

\$5 to \$7.75 Trousers
\$3.95

Included are sports and conventional styles... tailored of striped flannels, mohairs, tropical worsteds and twills.

Second Floor



Seat Covers With Driver's Cushion

At the Price of Covers Alone



Covers for Cars
Not in Stock...
Will Be Made to
Order. Delivery in
Ten Days.

For Fords and Chevrolets

COUPES COACHES SEDANS

\$4.45 \$8.25 \$9.45

For Other '25 to '29 Model Cars

COUPES COACHES SEDANS

\$5.75 \$9.95 \$10.95

5 PASS. 5 PASS. Eighth Floor

Only two more days to take advantage of this offer! Splendid value even without the cushion! Cut to fit accurately and cover all upholstered parts of the car... tailored of excellent fabrics in choice of four patterns. Get yours now and secure a comfortable driver's cushion at no additional cost.

For Fords and Chevrolets

COUPES COACHES SEDANS

\$4.45 \$8.25 \$9.45

For Other '25 to '29 Model Cars

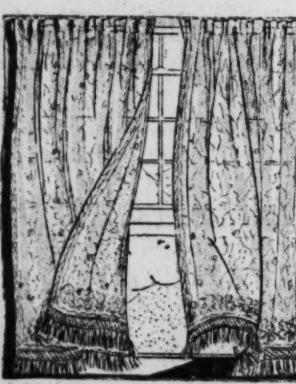
COUPES COACHES SEDANS

\$5.75 \$9.95 \$10.95

5 PASS. 5 PASS. Eighth Floor

Shantung Casement Curtains

Specially Priced, Thursday, Pair



\$4.95

Strictly tailored, in perfectly plain effects—or with bottom border designs. Every pair is trimmed with lustrous bullion fringe. The Shantung net is extremely popular for living, dining and sun room windows.

Criss-Cross Curtains... \$1.95 Pair
Specially priced and exceptionally dainty and effective in sheer pin-dot, grenadine or colored polka-dot marquisette with colored ruffles. Finished with heading, casing and cornice ruffle. Complete with tie-backs.

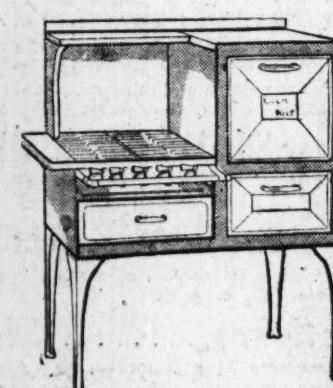
Sixth Floor

\$54.95 Gas Ranges

All-Porcelain, \$43.95

Attractive in design... with white body and gray trimming. Large, roomy cooking top and 16-inch porcelain-lined oven with fresh air ventilation. Even heat distribution... insuring well-cooked meals. May be had with right or left hand oven to suit the arrangement of your kitchen. Complete with glass foot rests and gas connections.

Deferred payments may be arranged
Seventh Floor



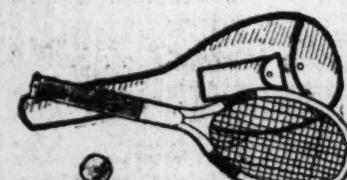
100 Metal Radio Tables

\$6.95 to \$9.95 Values

\$3.95

Ideal for small radio sets and can also be used for end tables. They are made of ornamental metal, some with wood tops.

Eighth Floor



Tennis Sets
Special \$2.79
at.....

Consisting of one A. J. Reach tennis racket with reinforced strings and taped shoulders, one championship tennis ball... and a waterproof cover with pocket for the ball.

Eighth Floor

**OPEN
ALL DAY
EVERY
SATURDAY**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

The Year's Foremost Sale of 12,840 Men's Undergarments

**\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
and \$2.50 Values**

**Offered
Beginning
Thursday
at.....**

79c



STYLES ARE:

Elastic Band Pull-On Track Pants

3-Button Stomacher Band Track Pants

Flat-Knit Athletic Shirts

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Button-Front Nainsook Shirts, sizes 34 to 48

Button-Shoulder Golf Suits

Regular Athletic Union Suits

Knitted Athletic Union Suits

Ambassador Athletic Union Suits of Super Materials, sizes 34 to 46

Nainsook Drawers, sizes 28 to 44

1446 Broadcast Athletic Union Suits sizes 34 to 50

Remember the Men's Underwear Department is on the Second Floor.

Summer Dresses

**Originally \$29.75
and \$35**

In the Summer Apparel Clearance

\$16



These are frocks that come in smartly and accommodately—just now when earlier favorites are beginning to wile a little. The value is so remarkable you're sure to want several. Cool and recently fashioned of laces, chiffons, georgettes, Canton and flat crepe—in the wanted prints, pastels and brighter summer colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Women's and Misses' Sections.

White Coats

Originally \$12.75 to \$16.75. \$8.95

These coats are one of the most popular groups in this midsummer event. No wonder, when they're so smart! Flannel and open weaves show rival charms in plain but chic tailoring. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

60c Lb. Cocoanut Patties

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lb. **29c**



Delicious and dainty for summer time and purely and wholesomely made in our own Candy Shop. May be had in vanilla, strawberry and chocolate flavors.

Main Floor

14 Special Values in Notions Offered Thursday

J. P. Coats' Sewing Thread—Regular \$1 dozen, 250 yard spools. In black and white and in sizes 40 to 70..... 10 spools, 69c

Women's Soc Household Coverall Aprons—Of pure gum rubber, full size and in various colors; ea., 25c

Cedo-Matic Storage Bags—Regular 2-for-50¢ kind. Made of heavy red cedar paper, 6 inches in length, complete with wooden hanger..... 2 for 45c

\$1.60 and \$1.50 Mattress Covers—Of heavy unbleached muslin with double stitched seams, full size, 3/4 or two bed size. Snap closing..... Each, 89c

95c Ironing Board Pad and Cover—Full length of white felt and unbleached muslin, with tape ties and adjustable fit board..... Each, 79c

95c 8-Garment Wardrobe Bags—Made of cretonne and drill materials. Full length, with snap closing. Each, 79c

\$1 Girdle Supporters—With cotton sateen or broadcloth fronts and four hose supporters attached. Sizes 28 to 34..... Each, 73c

85c Gimay Garment Shields—With net bodice. In white or flesh and in sizes 3, 4 and 5.... Pair, 69c

85c Closgard Wardrobe Bags—The only original Zipper Garment Bags; moth and dust proof. \$2.89

\$1.40 Fashionette Hair Nets—Of real human hair. All usual styles, double or single mesh. Dozen... 89c

21c Reid Cleaner, 19c

Regular six-ounce size. The favorite kind that leaves no ring and will not explode. Put it down on your Thursdays shopping list.

44c Barton Dyanshine, 29c

The popular shoe polish that serves as both dye and cleaner. In black, brown, natural and white. For kid shoes.

35c Ideal Sanitary Belts, 19c

With wide porous front on the side. In flesh color only. In medium and large sizes only.

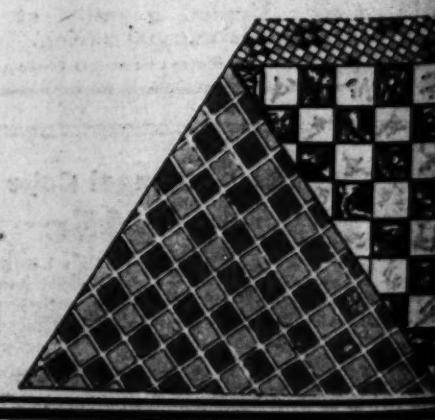
75c Nickled Scissors, 42c

All Nickled Scissors with excellent cutting edges and offered in choice of several sizes.

Notion Section—Main Floor

NEW INLAID PATTERNS

...Afford \$150 Sq. Yd.



What looks cooler and is more easily kept clean than Linoleum floors? And, too, they are becoming more fashionable every day! You'll like these newly arrived smart designs in colorings that go clear through to the burlap back. Our new, modern method of displaying Linoleum makes selection easier and much more satisfactory.

Ninth Floor

SI

BROWNS

Sam Gra

DOUBLES BY
AND BLUE
FOR 2 RUNS

By James M. C.

Of the Post-Dispatch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 17.

Slowly Red Sox this afternoon in the final game to even the four-day engagement, two to two.

The score was 4 to 0.

Roetz remained at short and Ferrell behind the bat.

Dan Holley needed the victory to even the count with the tall orders in the series.

There were 865 persons present.

According to a nose-to-nose count.

The umpires were Moriarty, Higginson and Guthrie.

The game:

FIRST INNING—RED SOX—

Narlesky was safe at first on a hit throw by O'Rourke. Scarritt sacrificed. O'Rourke to Blue. Williams walked. W. Barrett popped to Roetz. Narlesky was out trying to steal third, Ferrell to O'Rourke.

BROWNS—Blue struck out. McGowan doubled to left center and was out when he made a foolish hit for third. Williams to R. Barrett. Manush doubled to left center. Schultz walked. Roetz lined to Rhine.

SECOND—RED SOX—R. Barrett flied to Manush. Meillo threw out Todd. Hening flied to Schultz.

BROWNS—O'Rourke walked. Meillo doubled to right center. O'Rourke to third. Ferrell popped to Narlesky. Gray popped to Todd. Blue doubled off the right-field screen, scoring O'Rourke and Meillo. McGowan struck out. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—RED SOX—Rhine singled to center for the first hit off Gray. Ruffing walked. Narlesky flied to Manush. Scarritt lined to Roetz, who touched second, doubling Rhine off the bag.

BROWNS—Manush flied to Williams. Schultz struck out. Roetz walked. O'Rourke singled to center, sending Roetz to third. Meillo fouted to R. Barrett.

FOURTH—RED SOX—Williams

singled through Meillo. W. Barrett forced Williams, Roetz to Meillo. McGowan came in fast for a catch of R. Barrett's short fly and his quick throw to Blue doubled W. Barrett off first.

BROWNS—Ferrill was safe when R. Barrett let his grounder go through to first. Gray hit a double play. R. Barrett to Narlesky. Blue singled to third. Williams to Rhine.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Todt lined up a long fly to right center. Scarritt flied to Roetz. Todt sent a long fly to right center which Williams caught before he crashed into the wall. Manush scored all the way from second after the catch. Williams apparently cut his head and was forced to retire. Rothrock replaced him. O'Rourke singled to left. Meillo forced O'Rourke, R. Barrett to Narlesky. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—RED SOX—Ruffing struck out. Narlesky popped to the screen in right center. Scarritt went to third on a passed ball. Rothrock rolled to Blue.

BROWNS—Ferrill hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hening. Gray flied to Rothrock. Blue walked. McGowan lined straight to Rhine.

SEVENTH—RED SOX—O'Rourke made a fast play when he took W. Barrett's tap and threw him

CHAMPION IS 7-5 FAVORITE TO WIN FROM JERSEY BOXER



Lyrics by Limerick Luke.

"Klein Clouts 3 Homers, But
Cubs Win Pair."

TO Kiehl of the Quakers

crew.

But the hard-hitting "Chuck"

Was a bit out of luck.

As the Cubs from the Phillies

took two.

But ball players joyously sing:

Whenever the pellet they sing;

They get a big thrill.

Ours of sucking the pill.

Although it may not mean a

thing.

"Howley In Line For Cards'

Manager in October.

DAME RUMOR'S again rais-

ing bob.

And causing our pulses to throb

By putting the skid.

Under "Billy the Kid."

And giving Dan Howley the job.

To prove that her beffy has

bats.

She tells us that old Jakey Atz,

Who from Ft. Worth retired.

By Sam has been hired,

To fill the Southworthian spots.

There's a Reason.

Miller Huggins is one of the

few managers satisfied with the

home run situation. He would

have said that if he beats

Braddock he will fight again as a

light-heavyweight in September

and then cast his lot definitely with the heavyweights.

If he loses he has said he expects to take a vaca-

tion and see what he can do in

the way of putting on more weight

and adding a punch to his fistic

repertoire so that when he meets the big fellows he will not be un-

dered.

Will Make Weight O.K.

Another element in Braddock's

decision has been his reported dif-

ficulty in making the weight,

though there seems to be no rea-

son to doubt that he will be

down to 175 pounds for Thursday's

battle, there is no question at the

same time that the task has weak-

ened him to some degree.

Betting odds on the day before

the fight favor Braddock at 7 to

5, but an expected rush of Brad-

dock money may tighten the odds

before ring time.

Although the Jersey puncher has

no lack of supporters, his sole hope

of victory over the clever title-

holder seems to lie in a knockout.

However much he may have im-

proved in boxing skill, he can be

no hope of outpointing a sharp-

shooter like Braddock.

In this connection it is observed

that Leo Lonski outpointed Brad-

dock a few months ago and Lom-

ski does not rank in the same class

with Braddock in boxing skill.

Braddock has depended upon his

right hand to bring him victory

and except against Lonski, that weapon

has been plenty. Pete

Latzo, Tuffy Griffith and Jimmy

Slattery all came up to the dyna-

mite that lies in Braddock's right.

He broke Latzo's jaw with it;

knocked Griffith in two rounds

and stopped Slattery in nine.

Braddock's task then appears to

be simply to avoid the Jersey man's

right hand. If he does that there

appears to be no chance of the title

changing hands.

U. S. RIFLE TEAM SAILS FOR SWEDEN IN QUEST OF TITLE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The American Free Rifle team sailed for Sweden today in hopes of bringing back to this country the international rifle match championship, which the United States has not won in five years.

The 10-man team, which includes soldiers, marines and civilians, is captained by Maj. Ralph S. Keyser of the Marines. The army is represented by Maj. J. K. Boles, captain of the 1925 team, and Sgt. J. H. Sharp, who has never fired in international matches. Gunnar Samuelson Morris Fisher, who heads the five Marines, was the 1923 free rifle champion of the world. Of the other four members, two were on last year's team and two are new to international competition.

The civilians include W. L. Bruce, Cheyenne, Wyo., who in 1927 broke the world record for prone shooting, as a member of the United States team; H. N. Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz., a noted marksman who has not previously entered international competition, and J. P. Blount of Washington, D. C., a 21-year-old "find" who appeared unheralded at the Quantico, Va., tryouts, and did so well that he won a place on the team.

Twelve other countries are entered in the competition, which will open Aug. 16.

PETE NEBO CAPTURES VERDICT OVER BLITZMAN

NEW YORK, July 17.—Pete Nebo, of Tampa, Fla., gave Harry Blitzman of Philadelphia a thorough pasting in their 10-round bout in the ring at the Queensboro stadium last night. Nebo fought in his very best form but Blitzman did not fight anything like himself. Blitzman, it was said, had not fully recovered from the broken rib which necessitated a postponement of the bout two weeks ago.

Right from the beginning Nebo began battering Blitzman's left jaw with his right hand. Harry was dangerous, however, every minute of the contest. In the fourth they exchanged hard blows to the jaw in a fierce rally and Nebo staggered Blitzman. There was hot rally in the ninth when Blitzman began swinging both hands in a desperate effort to land a knockout. Nebo swung with him and it was too late for Harry's punches to carry their accustomed sting.

Kilmer entry, b—Cold Stream Stud entry, c—Three Stock Farm entry, d—Rancocas Stable entry.

The man on the sandbox says a bumper wheat crop sometimes means that the farmer gets bumped when he sells it.

Tilden and Hunter
U. S. Davis Cup
Singles Choices

By the Associated Press.

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Western Association.

Shawnee 10, Independence 3.

Fort Smith 5; Springfield 2.

Joplin 12, Muskogee 7.

At Empire City.

Reading 3, Toronto 1.

Baltimore 4, Rochester 0.

Jersey City 3, Montreal 2.

Newark 7, Buffalo 0.

Eastern League.

Providence 8, Bridgeport 3.

Allentown 9-5, New Haven 0-6.

Springfield 12, Albany 8.

Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 4.

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KAISER STOPS STEADMAN IN FIFTH ROUND OF BOUT AT FLORI ARENA

WINNER'S NEXT BOUT WILL BE WITH CISNERO AT BATTERY A

By Damon Kerby

For the second time in his fighting career, Paul Steadman, at one time seemingly punch proof, was counted out, when Johnny Kaiser dropped him in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night at the Flori Olympian open-air arena, at Pine street near Grand avenue. Joey Rivers of Kansas City gave Paul his first knockout—a bout at the Coliseum last winter.

Despite the fact that Steadman's record had only one knockout, there was little, if any, surprise at his being stopped by Kaiser. Steadman has been going back in a big hurry lately. Joe Ghouley, but recently of the amateur ranks, was giving him an interesting evening at the last Battery fight card when the bout was stopped because Joe received a bad cut over the eye. And with due respect to Joe there is a wide gap between him and "Pee-wee" Kaiser.

Steadman Down in the Second.
The "Pee-wee's" brittle right was in working order last night. He dropped Steadman as early as the second round with a right that had Paul down. Steadman "winked" and was very willing to go into a clinch when the round ended. In the fifth Steadman again went down, after a sharp right. He did not appear to be knocked down but, seemingly, fell in his knees and hands to stay away from the sharpshooting right of Kaiser.

It was just a matter of time until Kaiser was to drop Steadman for the full count. Steadman was slow and offered little defense. Watching a good opening, Kaiser found it when Paul arose and brought in his right to Steadman's jaw. Paul went to his hands and knees and in this position was caught out.

It was the fourth meeting of the pair, with Steadman winning a decision in only their first bout. Kaiser seemed to find again next week at the Battery. On the card on which Max Schenck makes his appearance. His opponent will be Chico Cisnero.

Lodgin Stops Faust.
Only one other bout, between Roy Lodgin of Litchfield, Ill., and Jimmy Faust, St. Louis, failed to go the scheduled distance. The announcement of "Biz" Kinney, who manages to retain his humor under the most depressing circumstances, will suffice. Said Kinney: "Faust decided to retire because he was tired. Naturally, his opponent is awarded the decision." Faust failed to come out for the third round.

Frank Power defeated Jimmy Reed, the Baden bridge worker, by a wide margin. Reed didn't land a single blow with his right, and when this weapon is ineffective he is a Sampson shorn of hair. Buddy Schleser outpointed Ted Seymour of New Orleans and Bill Reed of Columbus, O., won from Tim Ryan of Green Bay, Wis., in two-six-round bouts, and Dick Costello trounced Adam Gomez in four rounds in the other bouts on the card.

Bob Parkinson, a fight manager here in the early days of the Future City A. C. referred. The program was under the auspices of the Walker Post of the American Legion, and drew a crowd that almost filled the small arena.

Horse Bought for \$1000 Captures \$25,000 Event

By the Associated Press
KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17.—A true racing heart, implanted in a little 3-year-old roan stallion, and the love of an Urbana (O.) veterinarian for the intelligent, smart-stepping type of horseflesh which rates in human competition here yesterday to stage an exhibition of the "comeback" such as seldom is seen in sport and to win the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby, richest event of the Grand Circuit season.

Three years ago Counterpart, son of John A. Hallie—Argotross, was relegated to the racing junk heap as a "has-been"—apparently a hopeless cripple as the result of a track split. He fell last fall into the hands of H. M. Marshall, Urbana veterinarian, who drives the trotters for love of the sport. Marshall paid \$1,000 for the castoff.

Yesterday the little roan, nursed and coddled back to form by Marshall, romped away with the Derby by 10-length heats against a field of 22 of the Grand Circuit's best, the largest field ever to go to the post on the Circuit.

A heart-breaking stretch drive won for Counterpart in the first heat. He passed Hal McKinney and Lady Russell in a driving finish right to the stand, after allowing the two to set the pace over the distance. In the second heat he broke in front, fell back to third, and then shot out to win by a length in 2:03 1/4. He pulled out of sixth place to take the third in 2:03 1/4.

Counterpart won for his owner, \$12,500, while \$4,000 went to Black Scott, which finished second, and \$2,000 to Colonel Strong. In third place,

WRAY'S COLUMN

Still at It

SONNY SONNENBERG is going to "defend his title" against Malewicz, whom he already has defeated. The merry-go-round that followed his first defeat of Lewis is presumably to be resumed against selected foes.

A Boston newspaper made quite a case against Sonnenberg and proved facts which resulted in the suspension of one of Sonny Boy's family-circle opponents. Three State have or had the champion under suspension for failure to take on suitable opponents.

Notwithstanding this odium, Sonnenberg apparently is going to pursue the selfsame course.

One reason why the wrestling game has suffered a discolored orb is that its champions persistently have refused to meet opponents whose records seemed to indicate merit.

Yet Sonny Boy is now on the way to blackening the other eye of the mat game.

Now It Comes Out

THE wonderful popularity of wrestling in Boston apparently is no great secret as Sonnenberg's promoters have given out.

The attendance of more than 40,000 and receipts of \$50,000 announced after the recent Lewis-Sonny match was as trustworthy as the usual wrestling promotional expostions.

The Internal Revenue Department collected \$2,600 for Uncle Sam and the receipts were really close to \$40,000 with attendance around 25,000!

"There is more hitting now than

"Smart Baseball" Has no Place On Diamond Today, Street Says

NEW YORK, July 17.—"Gabby" Street, one of the great catchers of baseball 20 years ago can hardly believe his eyes as he sits on the bench of the St. Louis Cardinals and sees base hits rain from National League bats.

"Now there is no chance to play 'smart baseball.' Why resort to strategy to get in position to score one run, when by swinging from the heels you can score a half dozen or maybe even a dozen?" Gabby commented.

"I don't want to seem to be eating sour grapes, but we older fellows certainly lived too soon in baseball. The big money is paid now for less work."

More Players Than Jobs, Once.
Twenty and 25 years ago there were far more players than jobs and everybody had to hustle to be kept in the game. Now the demand exceeds the supply and it is much less strenuous.

"Another thing, the old boys did not know a thing about saving their money a month or so after the season was over they were broke. That placed them in a tough spot. They had to have an advance and when they were paid something on account before they earned it, they couldn't do much talking back to a club. Today you never hear of a major league player being broke."

The catcher of yesterday was asked if the lively ball could be hit for many home runs with Walter Johnson pitching as in his prime. Oh yes, the fellows would hit home runs off Walter with this ball—if they could hit it.

"But the old recipe for cooking a rabbit would go for the rabbit ball too. First they would have to catch the rabbit."

"There is more hitting now than

wrestling figures do not stand scrutiny, in many cases. In St. Louis several wrestling championships have been held. The attendance of more than 40,000 and receipts of \$50,000 announced after the recent Lewis-Sonny match was as trustworthy as the usual wrestling promotional expostions.

In another instance the champion was guaranteed \$40,000, and the actual receipts did not reach anything like that figure although it was announced they did.

Wrestling needs bouts in which the principals always do their best, rules that will prohibit such monstrosities of offense as the flying tackle, an exact definition of what constitutes pro-

tection, the standardization of rules governing the sport throughout the country and the abandonment of the management of large groups of fighters by one man or group of men.

The sport is "getting by" now, but it will not always do so. If the end those sports which are on the up-and-up alone survive.

And the men who have allied themselves to the promotion end of the game are in a position to straighten it out much more quickly than State commissions.

State commissions can put wrestling out of business. But that can't make it go straight. That's an internal complication to be cured by the men engaged in the sport.

Is It Weakening?
BASEBALL, the world's most highly-promoted sport, professionals seem to be marking time instead of progressing in certain directions. Recently Julian W. Curtis, president of the largest sporting goods manufacturing establishment in the world, had this to say:

"Where our sale of equipment in other sports is going up in leaps and bounds our baseball sales are steadily falling off."

Radio, automobiles, golf, movies, tennis, motorboats, swimming, and other features are reducing juvenile interest in baseball.

Several major league cities a falling off in attendance is noted and this is charged in many instances to the desire of fans to engage in sports themselves rather than watch the exhibitions of others.

Baseball, however, is not suffering any collapse. Professionally, it has shown a constant advance in the past 20 years. Perhaps it has reached its peak, but it certainly is not going to slip back quickly. But something will surely have to be done to check the frequent recurrence of innings in which from five to ten or more runs are scored.

THE old pastime's scores read like a game of rounders. A defense that is not able to check a rally of the enemy until it has neared a two-figure total is not suffering from deterioration of the players but from bad rules, bad restrictions on pitching or a too-festive baseball.

Wins in Ontario Golf

By the Associated Press
TORONTO, Ont., July 17.—Dave Spittle of the Royal York Club, Toronto, won the seventh Ontario Open golf championship yesterday, scoring 148 for the 26 holes of medal play.

A Versatile Athlete:
Maurice McCarthy, former inter-collegiate golf champion, also plays football and baseball.

O'Fallon Tennis Pair Win Way to Muny Semifinals

By Glenn S. Hutchinson

JACK Plunkert and Talbot Murphy had, earlier in the afternoon, completed their second round match with James Murphy and Isadore Rosenfeld of Forest Park, dropping their first set 9-11, they retaliated by winning the next, 10-8.

Another O'Fallon team of Harold Wiese and Herbert Steideman also entered the semifinals at the expense of Hall and Heuer of Fairgrounds, the score being 6-2.

It was expected that this

match would be more closely contested today. Both are credited with a set and the score of the deciding set is four-all in games.

Herbert Steideman of O'Fallon,

who created the biggest upset of the tournament when he defeated Robert Norton seeded No. 2, was favored to win by straight sets over Joe Petrie of Carondelet, but

when the match was called on account of darkness the score was a set a piece. Steideman had lost the first set 7-9, but had evened the score by winning the second, 10-8.

Bell Meets Portnoy Today.

The incomplete match between William Bell, O'Fallon, and Joyce Portnoy of Forest Park, scheduled for yesterday, has been rescheduled for today. Both are credited with a set and the score of the deciding set is four-all in games.

At the completion of the matches scheduled for today both the singles and the doubles will be in the

Today's Pairings

MEN'S SINGLES
QUARTER-FINAL, 10:30 a.m.
Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Joe Petrie
Rosenfeld, 7-9; 10-8.

SECOND MEN'S DOUBLES
Talbot Murphy and Harold Wiese, O'Fallon, vs. James Murphy and Isadore Rosenfeld, Forest Park.

QUARTER-FINAL, ROUND 2
Wiese and Herbert Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Hall and Heuer, Fairgrounds.

ROUNDS 3 AND 4
Wiese and Herbert Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Hall and Heuer, Fairgrounds.

QUARTER-FINAL, ROUND 3
Bell and William Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Harold Wiese and Joyce Portnoy, Forest Park.

QUARTER-FINAL, ROUND 4
Bell and William Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Harold Wiese and Joyce Portnoy, Forest Park.

SEMIFINALS
Wiese and Herbert Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Hall and Heuer, Fairgrounds.

FINAL
Wiese and Herbert Steideman, O'Fallon, vs. Hall and Heuer, Fairgrounds.

REFUSES TO DEPORT FOR LIQUOR SELLING

U. S. Appeals Court Rules Dry Law Violation Is Not Always Moral Turpitude.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, July 17.—Violation of the Volstead Act does not necessarily constitute moral turpitude—and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in freeing Bernard Iorio from Ellis Island, where he was being held.

Iorio, who was born in Italy, had visited this country several times, coming over the last time in 1927. Last January he was arrested in Gallup, N. M., for making false statements in his applications for his visa. At the resulting

trial he was indicted on a charge of violating the Volstead Act.

Iorio was sentenced to 10 months in prison, but was granted a parole.

He was released on bail pending trial on a charge of violating the Volstead Act.

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**REFUSES TO DEPORT
FOR LIQUOR SELLING**

hearing it was shown he had been convicted of violation of the prohibition law and he was ordered deported. It was the contention of the Government that since the Eighteenth Amendment was a moral law, violation of it constituted moral turpitude.

U.S. Appeals Court Rules Dry Law Violation Is Not Always Moral Turpitude.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, July 17.—Violation of the Volstead Act does not necessarily constitute moral turpitude—no cause for deportation—the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in freeing Bernard Jorio from Ellis Island, where he was being held.

Jorio, who was born in Italy, had visited this country several times, coming over the last time in 1927. Last January he was arrested in Gallup, N. M., for making false statements in his application for his visa. At the resulting



"Hot Dog!"

—my ticket's for the Wabash
"Banner Blue Limited"

to
CHICAGO

Leaves St. Louis 12:20 noon. Arrives Chicago 6:50 p.m. Stops at Englewood (63rd St.) and at 47th St. in Chicago.

Banner Boulevard station is a great convenience. On your return trip from Chicago you may leave your train at Delmar Boulevard, 20 minutes before it arrives in Union Station. Wabash leaves St. Louis 10:58 a.m., 11:58 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. (Central Time), stop at Delmar.

Wabash Ticket Offices: Broadway and Locust, Union Station and Delmar Boulevard Station. R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH
SERVING SINCE 1838

THE
Chief
is still Chief

The only—

extra fast—extra fare
train to Southern California—

2 nights to Los Angeles

Attn & Bur. Mo. Pacific Wash. by day
Lv. St. Louis 12:10 p.m. 2:02 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Sun.
Ar. Kansas City 7:40 p.m. 9:50 p.m. Sun.

Santa Fe
Lv. Kansas City 10:30 p.m. Sun.
Ar. Los Angeles 7:15 p.m. Tues.
Ar. San Diego 11:00 p.m. Tues.



Schedules of California Limited and Grand Canyon Limited also reduced.
Through California Limited Pullmans from St. Louis—No extra fare.

Three other daily Santa Fe trains—the Navajo, Scout and Missionary comprise our tribe of SIX daily trains.

The Cool Summer Way.
Famous Fred Harvey Meal Service
"all the way."

May we serve you?

E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agent, Santa Fe Ry.
256 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phones: Chestnut 7120 and 7121

hearing it was shown he had been convicted of violation of the prohibition law and he was ordered deported. It was the contention of the Government that since the Eighteenth Amendment was a moral law, violation of it constituted moral turpitude.

U.S. Appeals Court Rules Dry Law Violation Is Not Always Moral Turpitude.

YANCEY AND WILLIAMS FLY PATHFINDER TO PARIS
De Pineda Sees Them Off From Rome Airport Where They Landed Week Ago.

We do not regard every violation of the prohibition law as a crime involving moral turpitude," Judge Leonard Hand said. "No doubt it is the solemnly declared policy of this country that liquor shall not be made or sold, but the standard set up by the law governing exclusion of aliens) was purposely narrower than that.

"While we must make substantial personal notions as the standard of judgment, it is impossible to decide at all without some standard, necessarily based on conjecture as to what people generally feel. We cannot say that among the commonly accepted morals the sale of liquor as yet occupies so grave a place. Nor can we close our eyes to the fact that large numbers of persons otherwise reputable do not think so rightly or wrongly."

Judge Hand's opinion was concurred in by his colleagues, Judge Martin T. Manton and Thomas Swan.

Government and their French friends Armando Lotti and René Lefèvre.

Americans who greeted them included Maj. Charles R. Alley, assistant naval attaché, and Harold L. Williamson, second secretary at the United States Embassy, who represented Normal Armour, the charge d'affaires.

They left the field with M. Lotti, whose guests they will be for a few days. The flyers, who had met at Old Orchard, Me., while both were waiting to take off on their flights, congratulated each other on the successes attained.

The airmen announced this afternoon that they had given up their plan of going to London. Instead they will fly to Cherbourg tomorrow and sail for home on the Republic Friday.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, France, July 17.—The American trans-Atlantic Airplane Pathfinder, with Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams landed at the Le Bourget flying field this afternoon from Rome.

The Pathfinder landed within a few yards of the spot where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh finished his historic flight two years ago. The airmen were officially welcomed by representatives of the French

day. They expected to reach Paris in the early afternoon.

Their departure here was a week after their arrival from Old Orchard, Me., with a forced stop at Santander, Spain.

The Pathfinder was found to be as good as ever, although the aviators had to dump some extra gasoline which the air field attendants insisted upon pouring into its tanks.

Present at their departure were

Marquis de Pinedo, oldest of Italy's aviators; Prince Maximilian Lancetti, president of the National Aeronautical Co. and representatives of Gen. Italo Balbo, Undersecretary for Aviation, who is in Milan.

Kills Wife and Himself.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 17.—Elbert Smithson, 55 years old, carpenter, today shot his wife and then cut his throat with a razor. Both were dead when police arrived. The pair had six children.

**Thursday Special!
FREE**

Marcel or Finger Wave with any other 25c treatment. This student practice work is under direct supervision of expert teachers.

Moler Permanent \$4 JULY SPECIAL
HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Moler System of Beauty Culture
810 N. Sixth St. (A National Institution) Phone CEntral 3581

Room vacancies listed in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most advertisers in St. Louis know it is not necessary to do any other advertising to keep rooms rented.

**COUNTER HEIGHT
Steel Stationery Cabinets**

42Hx36Wx18D \$27.50
42Hx36Wx24D \$32.00
including 3 shelves and lock

SHAW-WALKER
307 N. 4th Street
(Between Olive and Locust)

Visit the Finest Office Equipment Store in St. Louis

**WANTED
LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS**
Only High-Grade MEN AND WOMEN Need Apply
Experience Preferred but Not Necessary
AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

Our company is old, well known and very strong financially. Commissions are exceptionally liberal. We have openings for two men of executive ability, and several openings for men and women in our sales organization. Write or phone me for appointment. All interviews confidential.

C. R. CROCKWELL—Arcade Bldg., St. Louis—CEn. 9050

**A Financial Service
for Every
St. Louisan**

NO matter what may be the character of the financial service you desire, if it is consistent with good banking practice you will find it available at the Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company.

Q In this large institution many departments have been created to offer complete facilities to all of our customers, with friendly, individual attention as a standard of service.

Q Our officers are easily accessible and always available to offer you any or all of the following facilities:

Checking Accounts	Trust
Savings Accounts	Executive
Commercial Accounts	Trustees
Real Estate	Agent
Sales	Safe-keeping
Purchases	Trustee under Mortgage
Management	Registrar
Loans	Transfer Agent
	Certificates of Deposit
	Foreign Exchange
	Travelers' Checks
	Lettters of Credit

THE Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company offers many services to its clients, but only one kind of service—the kind which results from sympathetic appreciation of a customer's needs and desires, and a cheerful ambition to give them full satisfaction.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE
Trust Company**
FOURTH STREET - OLIVE to PINE - ST. LOUIS

PLANS ROUND TRIP FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO ALASKA

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 17.—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt of the Army Air Corps tactics group at Langley Field, announced last night that he planned to take off from Mitchel Field Friday, weather permitting, in an attempt to fly to Nome, Alaska, and back within

three days. The distance is 440 miles and to accomplish his feat Hoyt would have to average 140 miles an hour. The project is sponsored by the War Department.

His schedule calls for a start at 2:30 p.m. with his first stop at 10 o'clock in Minneapolis, 1030 miles away. He expects to refuel and fly 1100 miles to Edmonton, Alberta, arriving at 7 a.m. Saturday.

With a fresh fuel supply, he plans to continue to White Horse, Yukon, another 1100-mile leg which he hopes to finish at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. From there, two 500-mile jumps are scheduled to land him in Nome at 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Hoyt will stay in Nome six hours and then start back over the same route. He expects to arrive back at Mitchel Field at 6 p.m. Monday.

48 Hour Service
Cleaned
Quisitely...

Drama-Music
Movies-Society

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION MARKETS

PART THREE.

'DYNAMIC DAWES' BANGS THE TABLE, STARTLES LONDON

United States Ambassador Uses Outdoor Voice in Speech at Vintners' Luncheon.

PASSES LOVING CUP BUT DOES NOT DRINK

Appeals for "a Pact of Complete Friendship and Trust" Between England and America.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, July 17.—Ambassador Dawes is attracting as much attention here by the force of his oratorical manner as he did in Washington when, as newly inaugurated Vice President, he denounced the Senate for tampering itself in red tape. He presided over a gathering of British notables yesterday by the force of his method of expressing his views.

The occasion was a luncheon in Vintners' Hall, at which Dawes was the guest of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland. The speech was an eloquent appeal for "a pact of complete friendship and trust" between the American and British Governments.

The Evening Standard later alluded to Dawes' method of speech-making which so surprised the English. The Standard's account of the luncheon is headed, "Hell and Maria, Dynamic Gen. Dawes Starts London Audience."

Ranged Table With Fist. "I have something to say," said Dawes, banging the table with his fist. "With a voice that would have gripped a large Trafalgar Square crowd and dynamite gestures rarely seen at a luncheon table, the Ambassador went on:

DIRIGIBLE FLIGHT TO U. S.

Planned for First Week in August, Says Eckener.

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 17.—Dr. Hugo Eckener said yesterday that the next flight of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin to the United States has been planned for the first week in August—but that the date has not yet been fixed.

The attempt to pay a second visit to America last May ended in a thrilling experience in storms over France when four of the five motors failed. The ship was berthed safely, however, at Cours, France, and with new motors reached its home hangar again.

12,908 DEPORTED IN YEAR Figure Is Double the Number Listed for 1924.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A total of 12,908 persons were deported from the United States during the last fiscal year.

Immigration Commissioner Hull, in making this announcement today, said the principal reasons for deporting aliens were because they were criminals, had overstayed their time limit, or had become public charges.

Deportations numbered 11,625 in the year ending in 1928; 11,662 in 1927; 10,904 in 1926; 9,405 in 1925 and 6,409 in 1924.

U.S. BUSINESS GROUP IN MOSCOW

Delegation of 99 Arrives There From Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 17.—An American delegation of 99 business men, lawyers, engineers and newspaper editors arrived here this morning from Berlin for a 30-day inspection tour in Russia.

Representatives of the Western Chamber of Commerce and Russian authorities greeted the delegates. Russian promoters of the trip hoped it may prove the forerunner of new and wider business relations between the United States and Russia. The party represents almost every state in the Union and includes 24 women.

Lord Derby paid tribute to Mrs. John D. Hertz for the sporting spirit she showed in bringing the famous Reich Count to England and declared the result fully justified her faith in her horse. He remarked ruefully that he had been one of the victims since Reich Count had beaten one of his horses. This was in the Ascot Gold Cup in which Reich Count finished second and Lord Derby's Cri De Guerre was an also ran.

Dawes in Frequent Communication With Washington on Arms Issue.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ambassador Dawes has been in frequent communication with the State Department since starting disarmament discussions in London with Prime Minister MacDonald, but it was said last night that nothing of a "startling nature" had

SAYS AMERICANS ARE BUYING CONTROL OF BRITISH UTILITIES

Labor Organ, Daily Herald, Discloses Chicago Financiers Are Acquiring Electricity Concerns.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 17.—Labor's official organ, the Daily Herald, sounds an alarm against alleged buying up by Americans of British electrical interests. The Herald repeats that a group of Chicago financiers, with the assistance of British banking interests, is acquiring control of electricity distributing concerns in the Midlands. Questions on the subject will be asked by Labor members of parliament.

Under the headline, "A red light," the Herald says editorially: "Encroaching control over British electrical interests by American financial interests is a matter demanding searching investigation if our industrial and domestic consumers are to be adequately protected."

"Following on the recent disclosure that a utilities power and light corporation of Chicago had acquired the whole of the capital of the Shropshire, Worcestershire and Staffordshire Electric Power Co. now comes the news that the same interests are about to secure control of another series of important electricity distributing concerns in the Midlands.

"Unless we are gravely mistaken there is in the midst of a gigantic maneuver to place in the hands of well-nigh almighty trust the control of electrical distribution as the result of the long and unforgivable delay in developing electricity. Great Britain has become a veritable Toni Tiddler's ground for speculators."

ARCHBISHOP TO LEAVE MEXICO; EXILE IS HINTED

Government Neither Confirms Nor Denies Report His Departure Is Required.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Archbishop Francisco Gómez y Jiménez of Guadalajara will leave within three days for Rome, it was stated here today, to confer with Vatican officials. There were reports in private circles his stay abroad would be a long one.

The Archishop remained in hiding in the mountains throughout the so-called "Cristo" rebellion, showing himself upon the recent settlement with a denial he had participated in the armed movement.

The Government has made no statement in connection with the Bishop's departure. Current reports that the Government had stipulated he must leave the country as one of the provisos of the religious settlement have been neither confirmed nor denied.

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been received which would justify indications of an agreement on the naval status of the two countries.

Secretary of State Stimson has emphatically declined to discuss the negotiations in any way. It was thought, however, in well-informed circles that the naval bearing great weight on the naval problem will come from London. The London discussion shall not lead to a naval conference, either formally between Great Britain and the United States or among the interested naval powers without a thorough preparation and extensive preliminary discussion.

U. S. FARM BOARD NOT YET READY TO CONSIDER LOANS

Says It First Will Determine Its Policy—Will Deal Only With Officers of Co-Operatives.

HOPES TO REDUCE HANDLING EXPENSE

Members of Hoover Committee to Meet July 29 at Baton Rouge, La.—Regional Hearings Later.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Federal Farm Board announced today that no loans would be made out of its \$150,000,000 fund available, pending a determination of policy.

Of the \$500,000,000 authorized by Congress for the use of the board \$150,000,000 was appropriated and there are indications that many requests are already on hand for portions of the money.

Announcement also was made that when loans were made the board would deal only with officers of the co-operative marketing associations.

The announcement of the board read:

"At present the Federal Farm Board is not in a position to give definite consideration to applications for loans. When the board has determined such principles of action as will permit it to give consideration to these applications, notice will be given through the press and to the co-operatives.

No Need to Hire Counsel.

"The board wishes to announce, in connection with this matter of loans to co-operative marketing associations, that it will deal only with officials of the co-operatives themselves and that no association need employ counsel or other special representatives in order to gain a full, complete and sympathetic hearing of its problems."

Reduction of the marketing costs of agricultural products will be sought by the Farm Board as a means of boosting the farmer's returns without adding a corresponding increase to the consumer's expenses.

To accomplish this objective, the board has set itself to the task of organizing the farmer's marketing facilities on a gigantic national scale, working all the time "with and through established groups of farmers who are organized or who may be organized on a basis of specific farm communities."

Reduction of the marketing

costs of agricultural products will be sought by the Farm Board as a means of boosting the farmer's returns without adding a corresponding increase to the consumer's expenses.

First Sound Record of Kind Made at Demonstration in London.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 17.—Talking machine records of human muscles at work were made here yesterday by Profs. E. D. Adrian and Joseph Bancroft of Cambridge University. Adrian was the subject of the experiment—the first of its kind ever made.

With long needles piercing the muscles of his arm, Adrian knelt for nearly two hours in the Columbia Graphophone Studio, where the recording took place. From the needle ran a thin wire, which connected with amplifying apparatus. From the latter ran a cable connection to the recording machinery in an adjoining room. So that Adrian could hear his own muscles working, another wire connected the recording apparatus with a loud speaker.

From the loud speaker came sharp metallic raps during the test. They were Adrian's muscle movements, magnified in sound 5000 times. As he moved his arm there came from the loud speaker a series of crackling raps resembling Morse code, and sometimes machine gun fire.

Steady Flow of Raps.

In the beginning of the experiment, Adrian produced a steady flow of light raps as he slowly contracted his arm muscles. Then he exercised the tendons gradually harder, at the same time gripping one hand with the other. As he did so the frequency of raps increased, and more than one series could be heard.

"That's another muscle fiber coming over," Adrian explained.

The experiment is a sequel to the discovery that every muscle is a sort of electrical battery, sending out minute electric currents as it does its work.

"Although the discovery is not new," said Adrian, "it's only since the perfection of valve amplification that we have been able to demonstrate it, and this is the first time the discovery becomes of definite medical importance."

"In diagnosis of certain nerve muscle disorders we hope it will be of great value. Already it is being used in investigation of certain after-effects of sleeping sickness, which causes muscular twitching.

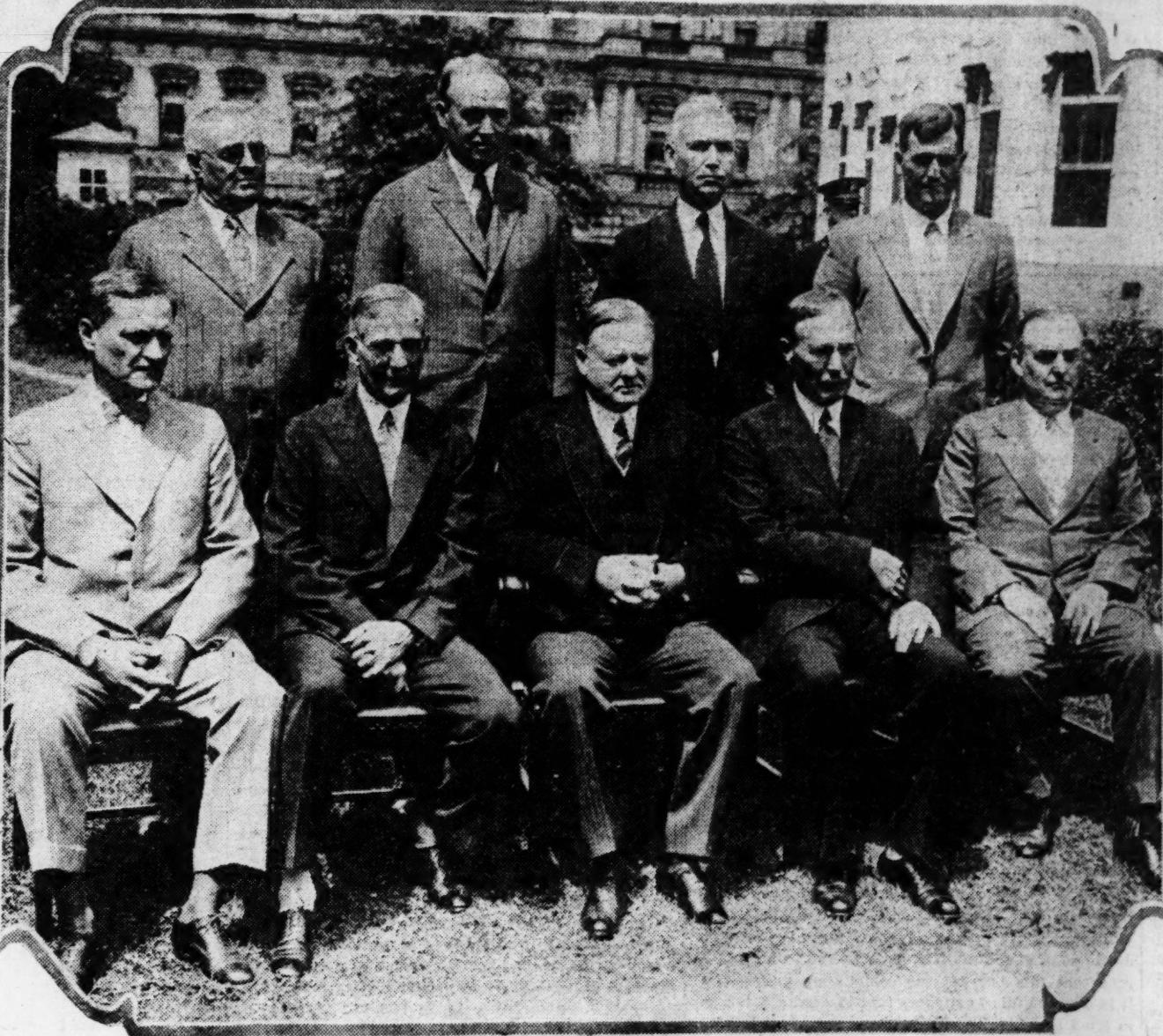
Muscle-Brain Co-ordination.

"By using the apparatus on the board we may be able to discover the trouble. For example, if instead of hearing raps one gets a series of sharp volleys it would indicate that muscle fibers were not getting their messages from the brain in proper co-ordination. It

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

PAGES 21-34.

Federal Farm Board Meets With Hoover in Washington



CHINESE EMBASSY WINDOWS BROKEN BY MOSCOW MOBS

Staff Thrown Into Panic by Stoning — Troops and Police Have Trouble to Restore Order.

NANKING REPLIES TO SOVIET ULTIMATUM

Answer to Note on Railway Seizure Regarded as Conciliatory — It Makes Two Demands in Turn.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 17.—Dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, to the Chinese newspaper, Shih-tao, state that 20,000 Chinese troops have started northward. No other details were given.

MOSCOW, July 17.—Until an early hour today popular protests and demonstrations against the Chinese Government took place here despite announcement of receipt of a conciliatory communiqué from the Nanking Government.

Russians and Chinese expatriates stormed the Chinese Embassy throwing eggs, sticks and stones, and smashing window panes.

Heavily armed regiments of secret police, cavalry and infantry had a hard time to keep order.

In the demonstrations in front of the Chinese Embassy were many Chinese, many of them exiles who outran the Russians in their fervor.

These Chinese adopted the Russian slogan: "Down with the imperialists;" and "Down with the Chinese Fascists!"

Some of the demonstrators came to the Chinese Embassy from distant suburbs, dressed in black and scarlet singing revolutionary hymns and shouting defiance. Speakers exhorted them to a kind of fury. They included men and boys, young and old women and girls, pioneers, unarmed militia and soldiers.

The demonstration, which increased as night went on, caused a panic among the Embassy staff members of 200 men who huddled together in one of the rooms.

Six men sent by the Chinese diplomatic representative, told the respondent, he had not left the Embassy for two days and had not slept for two nights, cabling message after message with the hope of some word which would relieve their suspense. He said he was never more glad to see a visitor.

The Tass agency, official Russian

Continued on Page 24, Col. 2.

Buy a BUICK in JULY...

Your best chance of the year to make an advantageous purchase... have your old car appraised today—an exceptional opportunity awaits you on a new 1929 Silver Anniversary BUICK.

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER

Now... Right Now!

Continued on Page 24, Col. 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Abrams Juror Explains Acquittal Verdict

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE temptation to write a flippant editorial, such as was carried in your paper of July 11, under heading "Gentle Art of Husband-Killing," is no doubt hard for some editors to resist.

As far as it relates to the Jenkins killing, it is unfair to the men who reviewed the testimony and the Court's instructions that the grand jury of one night and two hours the next morning before arriving at a verdict.

We could, as inferred by the editorial, have sent her to the penitentiary on general principles and it may have been a good guess at that, but it is sometimes difficult, even though your editor may not think so, to get 12 men to ignore the evidence and law and be governed wholly by their personal feelings—and I may say that the personal feelings were not favorable to the defendant.

Evidence which would warrant a finding of manslaughter, which was the only charge that could be seriously considered, was woefully lacking and was apparently due to the incompetent handling by the police.

Evidence as to the "charms" of the defendant was plenty in the shape of a 200-pound woman, age 35 to 40 years, whose height was about 5 feet and whose appearance, with the exception of her face, was far from pleasing.

I wish, again, to say that the editorial, so far as it relates to the above case, is not justifiable.

P. J. McCARTHY.

Scoreboards for Public Parks Diamonds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LAST Sunday I watched an amateur game of baseball at Carondelet Park, and I was surprised at the excellent brand of ball these so-called amateurs put up. The final score was 2 to 1, with five and six hits for each opposing team. Such a brand of baseball deserves recognition from the public. I notice with much delight and admiration that in all our parks an excellent brand of baseball is played by all our "amateur" teams, and the burden of this, my letter, is to call your good and kind attention to the fact that there is not a single scoreboard in any of our public parks. This is a handicap, as one never knows the score nor what is going on in the game. I venture to guess that there are approximately 25,000 people watching these games every Sunday and the acquisition of a scoreboard on each baseball diamond in our parks would be a wonderful thing.

C. DOMINIC SCHLATTMANN.

The Battle of July 15, 1918.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

JULY 15 was the eleventh anniversary of the last attempt of the Germans in the World War to push through and take Paris. The Third Division, U. S. A., under the command of Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, was "standing to" on the Marne, near Chateau Thierry, where it had been preparing for an expected German attack for several weeks; when at midnight, July 15, 1918, the Germans started a terrific barrage. The hills back of our front lines were raked with high explosive shells, the valleys and woods were drenched with mustard gas, a machine gun barrage was laid over the front lines to make us keep our heads down, and then the infantry attacked; by using pantomime they kept us from seeing where our machine gun fire was not too deadly. Dazed at first by the suddenness and fierceness of the attack, the men of the Third Division, who had hardly finished training, defended their positions so stubbornly, and counter-attacked so effectively, that they forced the Germans to retire.

Gen. Pershing in an official communication to the War Department said: "It was upon this occasion that a single regiment of the Third Division wrote one of the brightest pages in American military history." With this battle the offensive passed out of the hands of the Germans, and they began the stubborn resistance culminating in the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918.

The Germany of Kaiserism is ended. The pinchbeck Napoleon is as dead, historically speaking, as the Corsican himself. Republican Germany emerges from the shadows of a baleful heritage into the sunlight of her deserved and undeniable destiny—that of a great people who shall play a great part in the progress of humanity.

A TRIAL BALLOON.

The suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, that enforcement of the prohibition law be divided between Federal and state agencies is probably a trial balloon sent up by the commission for the purpose of testing public sentiment.

Mr. Wickersham's proposal, read before the Governors of the states in convention at Washington, does not differ greatly from that made by former Gov. Smith in the last presidential campaign. Gov. Smith proposed that the prohibition law be modified to permit the states to decide for themselves if they want prohibition. Mr. Wickersham now proposes that the states divide enforcement authority with the Federal Government in a way to make "the prohibition law reasonably enforceable," which is widely interpreted to mean much the same thing. Mr. Wickersham said:

If the national Government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the states undertaking internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speakeasies and so forth, the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable, and one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed.

Both wet and drys construe the suggestion as a proposal to give the states something more to say about prohibition than the concurrent jurisdiction which some of them refuse to exercise under the Volstead law. Former Congressman Volstead, author of that law, says it would enable some of the states to revive the saloon. Congressman Britton of Illinois, one of the wet leaders, describes the suggestion as "the biggest constructive step towards real temperance that has come from an authoritative source since the World War." In our opinion, the balloon will be rather wildly blown about. Nevertheless, the proposal has in it the basic American principle of state rights, which the present situation ignores. The states have now only the right to join with the Government in the enforcement of prohibition, and to this denial of local government we owe most of the ills resulting from prohibition.

Mr. Wickersham's trial balloon can therefore do little more than show how the wind is blowing. To put upon the proposal an extreme construction in favor of either side of the cause is to deprive the commission of the assistance it appears to be seeking. The states have every opportunity now to join fully with the Government in the enforcement of prohibition. That so many of them do not co-operate is due to no want of authority. It is therefore idle to suppose that this is what the commission proposes, as it is quite as idle to suppose that the commission has in mind the extreme construction put upon it by some of the wets. What it seems to have in mind is a modification of the law that would undertake to protect from interstate shipment the states that wish to be dry and restore to a degree the sovereignty of those that do not want to be dry. If that is what the commission has in mind it differs from the Smith proposal only in the respect that the latter was interpreted to mean that the states themselves could go into the liquor business.

It is pretty hot weather to put out for discussion a proposal which contemplates any modification of prohibition. Nevertheless, the commission has this great issue to tackle, and if Mr. Wickersham's proposal is its own it is to be commended for promptly coming to grips with it.

A PROPHETIC ENGRAVING.

Some observant person noticed that, in reproducing a Treasury Building scene on the new \$10 notes the engraver did not hold the mirror strictly up to nature. That is, while picturing the street in front of this governmental structure he included automobiles, but left out street cars and street car tracks. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving, said the omission was intentional. He added:

That is a futuristic picture. We believe that within a few years there won't be any street car tracks on the streets of the Treasury building. By the time street cars are anachronisms on those thoroughfares, our new \$10 bills will be getting to look like themselves. Anyway, the reproduction looks better without being cluttered up with street car lines, but don't tell the Public Utility Commission I said so.

Mr. Hall is right. The street car is a vanishing institution and no progressive city in a few years will tolerate it on the streets. Paris is jinking its surface lines; Wolverhampton, an English city of 100,000 population, has recently torn up its last mile of street car track; in New York and London street cars are rapidly giving way to the superior transportation facilities of subway and motorbus.

Yet in St. Louis the local street car company is seeking a franchise which, if granted, would saddle an antiquated system of transportation upon us for two generations. That engraving on the \$10 note is both a prophecy and a warning.

FLOATING AIRPORTS.

The U. S. S. Hannibal is engaged in a unique ocean survey which may have an important effect on the development of trans-Atlantic passenger service by air. The vessel is making soundings half-way between New York and Bermuda to find a suitable place for a floating airplane landing field, construction of which has already begun. Should this landing stage prove to be successful, it is planned to string eight such seadromes between America and Europe, so that an ocean plane will never be more than 200 miles from "land." Such a scheme may appear at first sight to be akin to the fantastic tales of Jules Verne and H. G. Wells, but the inventor of the floating airport is a sober technician, E. R. Armstrong, consulting engineer of the Du Pont Corporation, who solemnly predicts it will make possible regular 24-hour ocean service within five years.

Each airport will have a landing deck 1200 feet long and 200 feet wide, 50 feet above water level. The structure will require 10,000 tons of iron and steel, and will be supported by huge buoyancy chambers, anchored firmly to the bottom. Hotels, hangars and repair shops will be available at each port, with power boats ready to go out and aid any planes that may be forced down on the water. The cost of the airports will be about \$1,500,000 each, making the investment in the entire chain no more than that necessary to build a modern passenger liner.

Developments in aircraft seem to be moving hand in hand with the audacious inventors who suggest mid-Atlantic landing fields. The Dornier company, a few days ago, demonstrated its secretly constructed flying boat, the largest of all heavier-than-air craft. This 12-motored vessel is designed to carry

120 passengers and their baggage for a cruise of \$50 miles, with all the comforts of a Pullman car or an ocean liner.

Such devices as floating airports and 120-passenger planes are now out of the blueprint stage and await serious tests. Should preliminary experiments be borne out, regular ocean airline service may shortly be a reality.

OUR INDUSTRIOUS PROSECUTOR.

After a long period of inefficiency and incompetence, the Circuit Attorney's office has again become the powerful instrument for justice which it was designed to be. Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller has been in office but a few months, but there are already many proofs of his courage and vigilance in the public interest.

Yesterday announcement was made of the indictment of five public officials on charges of misconduct in office. They are Smoke Commissioner Gordon, Chief Inspector Reno, T. T. Hamilton, Gordon's chief deputy, and Frank Altman and John J. Kellogg, members of the examining board. It is alleged that applicants for licenses as stationary engineers were advised to take "instruction" at a so-called school conducted in Commissioner Gordon's home. Gordon charged tuition fees ranging from \$150 to \$250. The instruction, according to several applicants, consisted in being handed a typewritten list of questions and answers. It later developed the questions were virtually the same as those asked by the examining board.

Following disclosure by the Post-Dispatch of this practice, Gordon announced he would close his school. As the prosecutor's office was conducted in the Siderener regime, this would have put the quietus on the case. Not so with Circuit Attorney Miller. He does not believe that so serious a charge against public officials should be forgotten because of a mere promise to be good in the future. Carefully preparing his facts, he presented them before the grand jury, with the aforesaid result.

Last spring, after long investigation, the Post-Dispatch announced that the city had been bilked in the Ryckoff street lighting contract. It specifically charged that the city paid \$175,000 for brick sidewalk repaving which was actually not laid. Circuit Attorney Miller made a study of the facts laid them before the grand jury, with the result that indictments were returned against Contractor Ryckoff, Director of Public Utilities Fritchard and George B. Heath, his chief electrical engineer.

Regardless of the guilt or innocence of the city officials named in the two sets of indictments referred to, the mere presence of a real prosecutor in the Circuit Attorney's office makes for honesty in the public service. St. Louis has every reason to congratulate itself for electing as Circuit Attorney a man who fulfills the stern responsibilities of the position.

PEGGY AND LORELEI.

The legend that Peggy Hopkins Joyce provided the inspiration for Lorelei Lee, connoisseur of males and jewels, in the pages of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is more than borne out by the opening entries of Peggy's own intimate diary in the Post-Dispatch. The diary is solemnly offered by Miss Joyce as her own literary product, without benefit of ghost writer or publicity man. If so, apparently Anita Loos was privileged to get a glimpse of its pages promptly turned out a diluted copy and became famous. Peggy's early determination to concentrate on her career and still think about Diamond Bracelets' is the exact philosophy of Lorelei, and Peggy has succeeded abundantly in both endeavors. Which reminds one of a typically heartless jest about Peggy, as printed in the New Yorker. "Wonder where they'll bury Peggy Joyce when she dies?" asks a Broadwayite. "Oh, they won't bury her at all," replies another sophisticate. "They'll just put her back in Tiffany's window."

THE BREMER EN VOYAGE.

The Bremen's departure for New York on Tuesday is described as one of the proudest moments in Germany's post-war life. The "giant, luxurious liner" will attempt to make a record on her maiden trip, but the significance of the event is found in the fact that it marks the beginning of Germany's rehabilitation as a shipping nation.

The occasion, bright with promise, must in the nature of things have evoked tragic memories. The former Kaiser's pronouncement that "Germany's future lies on the water" was being translated into reality under the genius of Ballin, who had magnified the trade mark, "Made in Germany," into a symbol of supremacy in the markets of the world. Then that was the Armageddon.

The Germany of Kaiserism is ended. The pinchbeck Napoleon is as dead, historically speaking, as the Corsican himself. Republican Germany emerges from the shadows of a baleful heritage into the sunlight of her deserved and undeniable destiny—that of a great people who shall play a great part in the progress of humanity.

The Bremen's sailing might well inspire the lyrical Lissauer to a hymn of triumph.

THE MALEVOLENT CIGARETTE.

Dr. Bogen of Cincinnati discussed the cigarette problem at the American Medical Association at Portland, Ore., and what he said about it was simply terrible. Of course, we all knew there was nicotine in cigarette smoke, but did we know that that is its most harmless peccadillo? There are aldehydes there, too, and what, pray, is an aldehyde? Dr. Bogen tells us that it is a first cousin of a viper found in bootleg liquor. And there is ammonia in cigarette smoke and a dash of carbon monoxide, too.

That is not all. It seems that the lighted end of a cigarette gives off more toxic stuff than the actual smoking, so that the nonsmoker is really in a more perilous position than the smoker.

Apparently, there is no use in swearing off; in fact, that virtuous gesture leaves one in a deeper trap, as it were.

What's to be done? Dr. Bogen does not say. He does not advise prohibition of the cigarette, wisely surmising, perhaps, that that would stimulate rather than suppress the vice. Perhaps the law compelling us all to smoke cigarettes under penalty of fine, imprisonment or a blank wall at sunrise would destroy the habit, drive the cigarette manufacturers into turning out good old honest pipes and restore the gumdrop to its vanished popularity. It's worth a try.

Mr. Newman is showing Kansas City that a franchise is not a mere scrap of paper.

120 passengers and their baggage for a cruise of \$50 miles, with all the comforts of a Pullman car or an ocean liner.

Such devices as floating airports and 120-passenger planes are now out of the blueprint stage and await serious tests. Should preliminary experiments be borne out, regular ocean airline service may shortly be a reality.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

PRIVATE SECRETARY. By Alan Brewster Schultz. (Simon and Schuster.)

WHAT we have here in this novel designed for the languid trade of the dog days may be described scientifically, and also sophistically, as a study in the sub-tropical meteorology of a temper. Those who may prefer to have their reading matter characterized in approved literary terms may call it an epic of the necking season. (And love is a necking stick.) Anyhow, it's the story of one Mary Lillian who lands a job as stenographer under Slim Jim Dunn, the Big Business executive, and manages, in spite of a blonde rival's vamping operations, to extract a proposal from the big book. By this time, however, Mary is in full cry after Ronnie, at matrimony over the week end, at the altar. What to do? Mary the shifty Slim Jim, and wear diamonds or fool around to no purpose with thrilling but impetuous Ronnie? Neither. Mary tickles a third simp half out of his poor wit by wedding him on the rebound.

MOPU LA! By Crosbie Garstain. (Stokes.)

Still another epic for the dog days! This time, however, it is not the man in which the opulent but ill-fated male is besieged by hordes of flappers armed with powder-puffs and lipsticks. It should have been called "The Odyssey of a Girl-Shy Earl." The Earl is famously known as Bill, and what he does with his time and money is no woman's business. He wanders all over the globe, cutting amusing capers and getting into side-splitting scrapes. Evidently his creator, Mr. Crosbie Garstain, is pretty thoroughly acquainted with our planet, and he has a rapid-fire wise-crack style that should keep almost any hammock burner in a pleasant frame of mind for an hour or two.

THE WORLD'S DEBT TO THE UNITED STATES. By C. C. Sherlock (Stratford.) In this handbook for patriots Mr. Sherlock undertakes to reveal "the high and boundless idealism" of the American people throughout their history. It used to be said that Americans suffered with an inferiority complex. If Mr. Sherlock may be said to express our present estimation of ourselves, that malady has certainly been cured. Even if literature we've simply got 'em all on the run, one gathers. For in-

stance, we are assured that "No poet of any nation of the past, with the possible exception of Shakespeare, can compare with Walt Whitman."

Do you remember how used to feel when the Hon. Mr. Somebody-or-other from the county seat had at last finished his Fourth of July oration and the band struck up Yankee Doodle? Apparently that is the way a desirable citizen is expected to feel after reading this volume.

CAMPAIGN ADDRESSES OF GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH. (The Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C.)

Originally issued last January, this collection is now in its fourth large printing. It contains 21 speeches, beginning with the address of acceptance at Albany and ending with the post-election radio address.

PERILS OF THE SEA. By J. G. Leochart. (Stokes.)

SEA WOLVES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN. By E. Hamilton Gurney. (Stokes.)

There are two recent issues in the Nautilus Library, a series designed to include outstanding books of the sea. The first named contains detailed stories of 14 famous shipwrecks, beginning with the loss of "The White Ship" in 1120 and ending with the Titanic disaster in 1912. "Sea Wolves of the Mediterranean" tells the story of the Moslem corsairs and ends with the Battle of Lepanto. Aside from being works of genuine merit, both are of absorbing interest.

FIDELLES AND HERETICS. AN AGNOSTIC ANTHOLOGY. By Clarence Darrow and Wallace Rice. (Stratford.)

More than one hundred authors are represented in this anthology of verse and prose expressing the perplexities and despair in the midst of the great mystery. The range in time is wide, reaching from Protagoras to the compilers themselves, who contribute liberally. On one page we read the mournful and beautiful passage from The Book of Job, "Man born of woman—" and on another page we find Darrow's plea for the young murderers, Leopold and Loeb. Even Longfellow is drawn upon for an agnostic utterance—a fact which would probably scandalize the old fellow if he knew. There is a passage from Albert Bigelow Paine's Biography of Mark Twain, in which the famous humorist raves against "the damned human race" and expresses his ut-

TO HOT SPRINGS, VA.



MISS LORRAINE GROVER

HO will spend the late summer at Hot Springs, Va., with her father, James Hamilton Grover of the Greystone Apartments. She will spend several weeks at Minnecog, Canada, with Mrs. John B. Kennard Jr., 4937 Lacledene avenue, and Mrs. Kennard's father, Charles Scudder, preceding her departure to Virginia.

ter weariness with the whole business of living. Great scientists and philosophers testify that all we can know is that we can know nothing.

It's a curious book, and it makes one wonder just how much a truly wise man would be likely to value such a collection of negotiations. Not that the truly wise man would claim to know any more about the cosmos and its purposes than these writers claimed to know.

The ignorances would be granted, right enough; but it might be pointed out that men do not and can not live by negotiations. They live by affirmations, right or wrong; and an anthology of livable affirmations, of which there are many in world literature, would make a collection of this sort look like the sorry thing it really is. Anyway, there are experiences in the lives of men and women that are more important to us than the fact that we lack absolute knowledge of anything. If there weren't, we couldn't live at all.

SOCIAL ITEMS

MISS ELINE JARVIS, daughter of Mr. Kent Jarvis of the Kings-Way Hotel, will depart Aug. 3 for Minnecong on Georgian Bay, Canada, to spend the remainder of the summer. Her sister, Miss Stephanie Jarvis, plans to go to Canada or Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward R. Gardner, who with her two children, has been there for two years.

Mr. Gardner's business has taken him to New York and Mrs. Gardner to the children, who return to St. Louis in September for a visit, and will join him in New York where they will make their home. She was Miss Carol Jarvis before her marriage.

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 315 Wyndgate avenue, will leave St. Louis early next month for New York to join Miss Carmen Alonso of Madrid, who has been visiting in the United States for several months. They will sail together Aug. 14. Mrs. Freeman will be the guest of Miss Alonso and her family at their summer home at San Sebastian in September. They will land in Northern Spain and will be met by motor cars which will take them to San Sebastian.

Miss Alonso visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman in St. Louis in the spring and was much entertained. Since her departure from St. Louis she has been visiting friends in Cincinnati, Long Island and at the Spanish Embassy in Washington. She is a brother of Manuel Alonso, the Spanish tennis star.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman's children are in camps for the summer. Their daughter, Betty Ann, is at Northway Lodge, Algonquin Park, Canada, and their son, Charles F. Jr., is at Camp Minnewonka, Three Lakes, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maynard Johnston, 6249 Washington boulevard, and their small son plan to leave St. Louis Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill Goddard Sr., and their daughter, Anne Goddard Goddard. The baby has been named for her grandmother, Mrs. George Hill Goddard Sr. Later Mrs. Johnston will be joined by her husband and they will go to San Diego or Coronado Beach for a visit. Mrs. Goddard Sr. and her daughter, Miss Nano, will meet them on their return from a trip to Honolulu and the party plans to return to St. Louis together in the autumn.

Mrs. Johnston has a number of former St. Louis friends in California whom she plans to see, among them Mrs. Robert Prince Casey, formerly Miss Marie Clark, and Miss Corinne Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. Knapp, as well as Miss Marie von Phil Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michel, who will visit in the West this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain, 3801 Flora place, with their granddaughters, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Lucy Fitzwilliam, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. Raoul Fitzwilliam, will depart Friday for a Motor trip East. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bain's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Valle Bain of Boston and their son and daughter, at Clifton, Mass., where they have a summer home.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bain and their grandchildren will motor to Florida and will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

FUNERAL OF GUSTAV DAHLGREN HELD AT MANCHESTER, TENN.

Kirkwood Resident, Son of Confederate General, Died While Visiting Brother.

The funeral of Gustav V. Dahlgren of Kirkwood, coffee salesman and member of a family of military distinction, was held today at Manchester, Tenn., where Mr. Dahlgren died Monday night. He went to Manchester two weeks ago to visit a brother living there. The cause of his death was not stated in messages received here.

Mr. Dahlgren, who was 65 years old, had been connected with the tea and coffee business in St. Louis for 25 years. He was a son of Major-General Dahlgren of the Confederate Army and a nephew of Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, one of the most noted Union naval commanders of the Civil War and inventor of the Dahlgren gun.

Mr. Dahlgren was a bachelor. Raised as a Democrat, he became a Republican after the first Bryan campaign, and was a friend of Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman, and of the late Gov. Herbert S. Hadley. Gov. Hadley appointed him to his staff of colonels. His home was at 118 East Clinton place, Kirkwood.

FERGUSON SCHOOL HEAD WEDS

Bride of William W. Griffith Is Former Mrs. Ida E. Halline.

William W. Griffith, superintendent of the Ferguson schools for 23 years, and Mrs. Ida E. Halline, Webster Groves, were married today in the Griffith home at 25 North Elizabeth street, Ferguson.

Immediate relatives and a few friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. M. V. P. Yeaman, pastor of the Ferguson Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. A. Jacobson, pastor of the Gethsemane Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3116 St. Vincent avenue.

After a wedding breakfast, the couple departed for Michigan and Canada. They will be at home at 25 North Elizabeth street after Sept. 1.

Griffith is a graduate of the University of Missouri and the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, Kirksville. His first wife died several years ago.

SUITES ILLUSTRATED

Regularly \$200. **\$225** in This Sale....

A Suite that will give your living room unquestioned smartness! Both pieces covered in antique velvet, backs and arms tufted in the modern manner that adds not only style but comfort. Expertly constructed in our own factory. A superb value!

Out West Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

SOMEWHERE IN ARIZONA.

RIZONA has an undefinable majesty—the majesty of a Remington Indian gazing at the splendor of a rising sun. Its river beds are crackly dry holes, its cliffs stand sheer and bleak. Life seems squeezed out to the gritty rind. Yet the State is sublime in dignity.

Mrs. George R. Merrell, 6309 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Jane Merrell, have motored East to open their cottage at Chautauqua, N. Y., for the summer.

Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 315 Wyndgate avenue, will leave St. Louis early next month for New York to join Miss Carmen Alonso of Madrid, who has been visiting in the United States for several months. They will sail together Aug. 14. Mrs. Freeman will be the guest of Miss Alonso and her family at their summer home at San Sebastian.

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Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 4914 Argyle place, and her young daughter and her father, F. A. Banister, 4915 Lindbergh Boulevard, will leave Sunday for a summer visit at Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Sherrill will join them later in the season. They will return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6509 Forsythe boulevard, will depart today by motor for Chatham, Mass., where they have leased a cottage for the season.

Mrs. Arthur Doig, 5602 Washington court, will be hostess at a luncheon for nine guests Friday at the Shields Manor tearoom in St. Louis County. Bridge will be played during the afternoon. "Coley" Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Alton will give a similar affair at Shields Manor.

The St. Louis endurance flyers from Lambert Field pass over the tearoom frequently, affording the guests an interesting diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Marshall will leave St. Louis today for Banff and Lake Louise, Alberta; and later, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland. In August they will go to California for a month at coast resorts, returning to St. Louis by way of the Grand Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have just returned from Chicago, where they went following their marriage July 3.

The bride was Miss Catharine W. South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. South of the Embassy apartments.

widow, Mrs. Alice Renouard Risque, and a niece, Miss Caroline Risque, 7623 Maryland avenue, University City.

Mr. Risque moved from St. Louis about 15 years ago. He was a brother of Ferdinand V. Risque, St. Louis baker, who died in December, 1927.

BOOTH TUCKER DIES; FORMER HEAD OF U. S. SALVATION ARMY

Commissioner Began the Work in India, and Later Joined London Headquarters.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—The Salvation Army lost one of its best-known figures today with the death of Commissioner Frederick St. George de Lautour Booth Tucker. He was 76 years old.

Commissioner Booth Tucker was born in Bengal and was in the Punjab civil service from 1876 to 1881, when he resigned to join the Salvation Army. He inaugurated the Salvation Army work in India and was in charge until 1891, when he became foreign secretary at Salvation Army headquarters in London.

In 1896 he became commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States, a post he held until 1904, when he returned to international headquarters.

He married Emma Moss Booth, second daughter of William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, in 1883.

ASHLAND WADING POOL OPENING.

The Ashland playground wading pool, at Newstead and San Francisco avenues, one of three authorized by the School Board, will be formally opened tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, with a special program. The public is invited.

Beauty, Unaffected by Water, Sun or Wind

Give your skin a "weather proof" complexion that remains beautiful under all conditions. Far superior to powder, as it does not streak, spot or rub off. Made in White, Flesh, Rachel and Sun-Red.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM

Send 10c for Trial Size.
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Sons, New York

JAMES BEVERLY RISQUE DIES

Former St. Louisan Succumbs at Home in Stamford, Conn.

James Beverly Risque, former St. Louis consulting engineer, died Saturday at his home in Stamford, Conn. He is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Alice Renouard Risque, and a niece, Miss Caroline Risque, 7623 Maryland avenue, University City.

Mr. Risque moved from St. Louis about 15 years ago. He was a brother of Ferdinand V. Risque, St. Louis baker, who died in December, 1927.

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Creditors Get 29.4¢ on Dollar.
Creditors of the bankrupt W. G. Donaldson Printing and Lithographing Co. will receive a final dividend of 14½ per cent July 30, bringing the total to 29.4 per cent. The final disbursement, to be made through Orville Livingston, trustee, amounts to \$8825.

U. S. FARM BOARD NOT YET READY TO CONSIDER LOANS

Continued from Page 21.

operation, can best be done by working with and through established groups of farmers who are organized or who may be organized on a basis of specific farm commodities. The board believes that the larger the group and the more regional or national in its scope, the better and more readily can assistance be given. It will, therefore, be a part of the board's program to co-operate with such groups now existent and to assist, so far as may be, in the development of such groups where necessary.

"Much has been said about the costs of distribution of farm products between producer and ultimate consumer, and about the possibility that returns to producers may be increased without any corresponding increase in price to the ultimate consumer. The board firmly believes that in many instances this is possible through the development of widespread farmer groups for co-operative marketing, through greater efficiency in management of co-operative institutions and through more direct avenues of trade between producer and consumer than are now found to exist in many farm commodities.

"May Control Surpluses." "The board further believes that a thorough organization of agriculture for marketing purposes will put producers in a much better position than they now are to control the appearance of surpluses at their source, and that this angle of approach to the so-called 'surplus problem' is worth serious consideration.

"The board intends to develop direct contracts with the co-operative marketing groups of America at the earliest possible moment for the purpose of, first, acquainting the members of the board themselves with the specific problems of specific commodities in various regions, and, second, for the purpose of acquainting the co-operative groups themselves with the members of the board and their official powers and limitations."

CHINESE EMBASSY WINDOWS BROKEN BY MOSCOW MOBS

Continued from Page 21.

sian news source, issued the following statement: "Friends of peace breathed freer when the Chinese diplomatic representative here submitted to the Foreign Office a conciliatory communiqué from Nan-

king, saying: "Although the entire cable containing the Soviet protest demanding a reply by a given date has not been received, its main idea is already understood. Our Government ordinarily maintains peaceful relations with Soviet Union and, although the Harbin incidents necessitated taking measures regarding the Chinese Eastern railway, these cannot affect existing relations between the two countries."

Russia Not to Reply.

"Ambassador Chu Zao-yang soon will return to his post. In our opinion all problems must be solved on the basis of existing agreements and thrashed out at the conference. Under such conditions the question will be solved easily."

The communiqué ended by declaring the Nanking Government would reply to the Russian note immediately after the full text was received.

Tass simultaneously published a statement that the Soviet Government did not intend to reply to the Chinese communiqué, but would await the actual question at its ultimatum of July 13.

Three Salient Points in China's Reply to Ultimatum.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, July 17.—China's Nationalist Government has replied to Soviet Russia's ultimatum growing out of Manchurian seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway, the Nanking Government's answer being dispatched just within the three-day limit set by Moscow.

The Nanking note, after seeking to justify events in Manchuria, contained three salient points:

(1) That Nanking "very soon" will send Chu Zao-yang, former Ambassador at Moscow who is now in Nanking, to Moscow to discuss matters pending between the two governments.

(2) A demand—which it was emphasized was not a counter demand—that the Soviet release all Chinese imprisoned in Russia.

(3) A similar demand that the Moscow Government protect adequately Chinese Nationalists in Russia from aggression and repression.

15,000 Men Mobilized.

Almost coincidentally with dispatch of the reply it was disclosed that 15,000 Manchurian troops had been mobilized within the last 48 hours at strategic positions on the border, principally at Manchouli, the terminus of the Chinese Eastern railway.

In justifying seizure of the Chin-

Dentabs

For whiter teeth—
brighter smiles
At all Drugists 25¢

Get back
your
bounce

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Flit kills flies, mosquitoes, roaches, ants, bedbugs and moths. In spite of being a more deadly product, Flit is absolutely harmless to people. Flit vapor will not stain. The yellow can with the black band. Always use Flit in the new improved Flit sprayer. More for the money in the quart size.

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604

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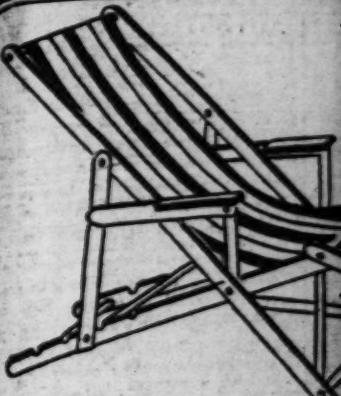


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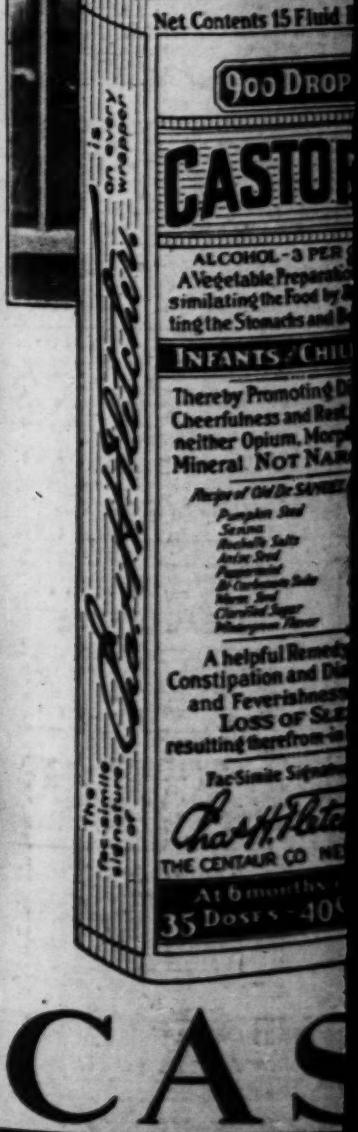
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Varnished hardwood frames... canvas. Equipped with armrests, footrest. Adjustable from straight full reclining position. Easily cleaned. While a limited quantity lasts, ch-

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OPEN EVENINGS BY AP-

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Mothers**



SEND FOR RESULTS

the Soviet note handed the charge spokesman that "the National Government considers the alleged crisis of comparatively easy settlement." No official explanation was offered of extensive additional movements of troops to Manchuria.

The censor instructed correspondents not to send telegrams re-reporting the report on the crisis which President Chiang Kai-shek

generally was known to have made to a gathering of party leaders yesterday.

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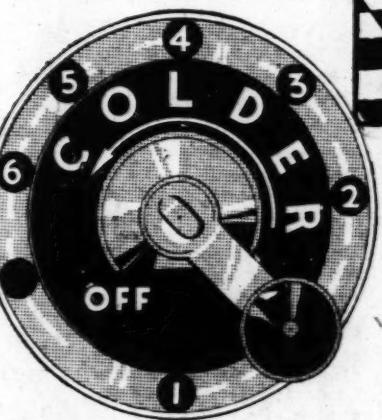
MEL S. WRIGHT, Manager
CORONADO BEACH, CALIFORNIA

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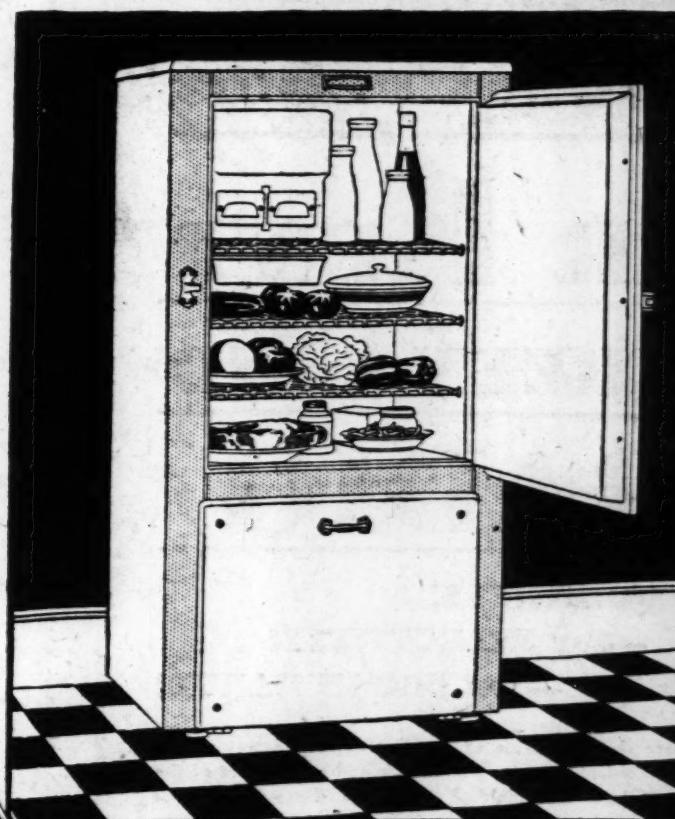
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With the Frigidaire "Cold Control" you can regulate the freezing time in your Frigidaire just as you regulate the cooking time in the oven of your gas stove.

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every respect... even to the famous "Cold Control"... one of the most important developments in electric refrigeration. This simple patented device enables you to govern at will the time required to freeze ice cubes and to make frozen salads or desserts. It gives you complete control

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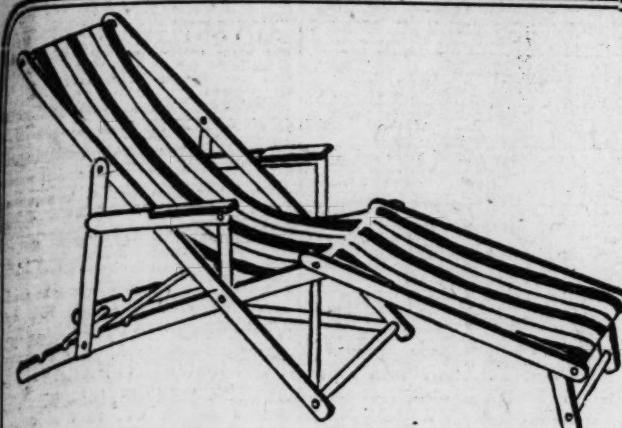
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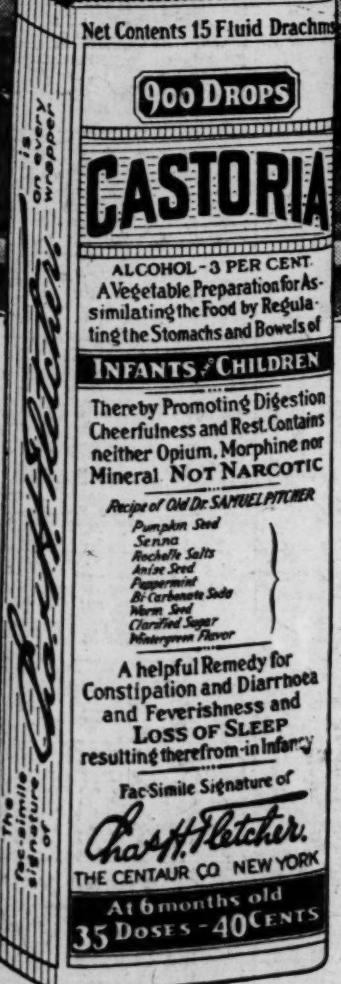
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Careful, Mother! When your baby's fretful, feverish, don't give him something intended for grown-ups! There's no use when you can get Fletcher's Castoria—the pure vegetable, pleasant tasting preparation doctors recommend for babies—which millions of mothers know is safe.

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CITIZEN SOLDIERS GET PAY FOR TRIP TO CAMP

Receive 5 Cents a Mile—Citizens at Barracks Do Thriving Business.

Student soldiers at Jefferson Barracks were reimbursed Tuesday for expenditures, hypothetical or real, made while en route home to the summer training camp. The Government allowance is 5 cents a mile. Students from St. Louis, some of whom received about 65 cents, gazed enviously on the vouchers of youths from Arkansas and more distant places who were paid from \$15 to \$25.

Many of the soldiers walked or were taken to the barracks by parents. In such cases, the travel money was "velvet." The canteens yesterday were crowded. A thriving business was done in cigarettes, chocolate bars and soda water.

Student soldiers receive no pay for their month of training. The Government pays their ways only to and from the camp.

The second dance of the season, under auspices of the Red Cross, was held Tuesday night. More than 200 young men, employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad, danced with the soldiers.

Last night a second boxing program of five bouts was held at the camp arena. There were four wrestling matches. Tuesday afternoon, about 550 soldiers, under their regular officers, watched the Browns lose to Boston at Sportsman's Park.

Day by day the student soldiers grow accustomed to their routine. The first two nights of the camp there was much loud talking, singing and even shouting in the tents. But at 9 o'clock the rule, "lights out and no talking," is now scrupulously observed. The boys confess weariness after a crowded day of 15 hours and a half.

HOLDS SLAYING JUSTIFIABLE

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Wife Who Killed Webb City Ex-cyclist. By the Associated Press.

WEBB CITY, Mo., July 17.—A verdict of justifiable homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury at an inquest here last night into the death of Pierre M. Wallace, 42 years old, a former cyclist of the Ku Klux Klan, who was shot and

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

killed by his wife at their home Monday.

Mrs. Wallace waived preliminary hearing and was released on \$10,000 bond. Russell Mallet, Prosecuting Attorney, said the Coroner's verdict would have no bearing on the criminal case. The chief witness at the inquest was Billy Wallace, 17, a son, who testified that his father had threatened to "beat me to death," following which his mother obtained a revolver and shot her husband. Mrs. Wallace did not testify.

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At all Druggists 25¢

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\$3.50 AUTO STEEL CABLE TOW LINE, \$1 **\$3 FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR ALL MODEL T CARS SET, 49c**

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6c POTTED MEAT, NOW 3 CANS FOR

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25c PURE APPLE BUTTER, QUART JAR

35c FANCY SWEET PICKLES, 26-OZ. JAR

55c TEMTOR QUEEN OLIVES, QUART

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Note our extremely low price. Special, this week.

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make \$5000 to \$10,000 re-
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If you can wait and are looking
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MAID — Experienced; references; age 25;
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MAID — Beautiful; can select from
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home in count. (c1)

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FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
AIR COMPRESSOR—about 3-inch bore, 300 ft. per min. \$1,000.

FANS—For rent, all sizes. Acme Electric Co., 221 Market, Chestnut 7766.

GARAGE—Portable O. R. Harry's, 20x26 ft. garage. H. O. 28, P. D. (83)

PAINT—We have made paint since 1890. Large paint, \$1.20; No. 2 house paint, \$1.00; gallon; barn paint, \$1.20; No. 2 house paint, \$1.00; gallon; varnish, \$1.20; No. 2 house paint, \$1.00; gallon; barn paint, \$1.20; No. 2 house paint, \$1.00; gallon; varnish, \$1.20; Dutch Boy lead \$1.00; oil base paint, \$1.00; paint quality and prices see us. Mechanics Paint, 715 Franklin.

TIME CLOCK—All condition, cheap. Goldstein, 1303 N. Broadway, Call Central 861-1111.

TRUNKS—Made to order, repaired. DELMAR TRUNK CO., 9511 Delmar.

TRUNKS OF ALL KINDS—suitcases and bags. Metropolitan Storage, 950 Olive St. (575)

ANIMALS

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—6 months old, \$85. Inquire 4123 Webster, Apt. 4. FOX TERRIER—Little beauties, 7 weeks old. 4333 Newberry.

BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES

BEEES—Come with equipment, \$86; chickens 85¢ each; eggs, 3¢ per dozen; honey 65¢ per pound. Webster 4025. (83)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

FISHING and row boats built. Barteau, East Grand and Levee. (11)

CLOTHING

Wanted APPAREL WTD.—Men's suits, overcoat, shirts, shoes, dresses, \$10 to \$20. D. Phillips, 1000 Main, Dayton 2000. (83) calls 15 minutes. H. Apelman, 7000 Old, OLD SUITS—Overcoat, for men, \$10 to \$15. C. L. Gandy, 7000 Old, Gandy. (83) 1500 Franklin. Auto calls everywhere.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

COAL—clean, all large lump, \$4. large sack, \$3.50, city weight, Linden 1881.

WONDER COAL

EGG, \$3.50; lump, \$4. GRAND 6400. (83)

EXCHANGE

DOG—Good natured, year-old; large black, fine looking, will trade for dog, \$100. Call 7774. (83)

RADIO CORPORATION OF MISSOURI

EGG, \$3.50; lump, \$4. GRAND 6400. (83)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HOSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-23 N. Broadway. (83)

HORSES—War horses replacing by motor. Louis Ambassador Packing Co., 224 Circuit. (83)

TEAM—Good work horses. Call Monday, 2314 N. 10th. (83)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

DIAMOND—S. want need money, sacrifice, \$150, or trade. EVERgreen, 3100. (83)

MACHINERY

Wanted

MACHINE SHOP WTD.—Complete: lathes, shapers, drills, mills, etc. Call L. C. (83)

For Sale

CONCRETE MIXER

CONCRETE mixer mounted on truck operated by motor. F. J. Hough, 1018 Locust. (83)

ELEVATING CRADLE—8 ft. long, 8 ft. wide, 8 ft. high. FOR LEASE. (83)

PARKING SPOTS

WTD.—New and used motors; exhaust, starters, starters, etc. Call 7774. (83)

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Leave machine work. John Hammill Machine Co., 308 S. 1st. (83)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

FARHOTTS—Hand raised, 1929 hatch. Mexican turkeys, 1929 hatch. Fingers tame, easily handled; the kind that make wonderful pets and talk. Call 7774. (83)

FEATHERS—Flock of 500,000 each, \$1.50.

DIVIDENDS

and other business by Standard New York.

Unlisted Securities

The facilities of our Unlisted Trading Department are always available to furnish full information or execute orders in unlisted securities.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
Members New York Stock Exchange
10TH FLOOR BANK BUILDING
Garfield 4600

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Our trading department maintains active connections with all markets. Our private telephone and direct wires enable us to execute orders and furnish the latest quotations on all unlisted securities.

H.L. Ruppert & Co.
(Incorporated)
Members
New York Stock Exchange
402 Pine St. Main 1082
St. Louis

Private Wires to All Principal Markets

30 TO 40 POINTS

I am bullish on a seasoned common stock for which, I predict next February, I predict 40 to 40 points advance.

Last year in this issue I operated very large aggregate profits for my clients.

Margin requirements forty dollars per share and this provides 60% safety factor beyond broker's requirement.

I will discuss possibilities with men willing to employ \$10,000,000, maintained in their own names.

I specialize exclusively in conservative operations in common stocks listed on Exchanges for individuals who desire to make productive use of capital.

5,000,000 to 15,000,000.

On request will mail booklet.

"How Fast Should Money Grow?"

EDMOND T. CREGIER

Investment Counselor
McKee, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis,
Mo. During Market Hours,
Phone MAin 1800

PEACH CROP IN ILLINOIS THIS YEAR

sociated press.

RALIA, Ill., July 17.—Production in Illinois this year surpasses all records, the Fruit Growers' Exchange today. Estimates place it at 80 per cent higher than, or 2700 carloads, compared with 1700 last year.

DEED DECLARATIONS

ORK, July 16.—Dividend declared stocks excluded from

Rates Payable, Record.

Mark S. Q. Aug. 21 Aug. 25

Aug. 25 Q. Sept. 1 Aug. 12

Aug. 25 Q

thern railway to Canadian National railways for about \$6,390, it was learned today.

ONLY MOMENTARY UPURNS ON CURB

Get Our Prices

Western States
Life
Citizens Finance
Union Electric
Measure-graph
Co.
DiGiorgio Fruit
Units
National Hotel Service
Continental Life Ins.
Studebaker Securities
Universal Traffic Control
Surety Loan & Thrift
Splitdorf Bethlehem Elect.
Central States Life Ins.
Equitable Bond & Mortgage
Marquette Auto Finance
Dealing in All Bonds Unlisted
Stocks and Bonds
A. L. DEIBEL
Railway Exchange Bldg.
Garfield 4573

CO. STOCK

Quoted

E & CO.

Stock Exchange

St. Louis

Long Distance 32

Want to Sell or Bonds?

WITH

AN & CO.

ties in all markets

Bank Bldg. CEntral 4171

Formulated

BONDS, GRAIN

Stock Exchange

Stock Exchange

Card of Trade

S & SONS

Stock Exchange

Stock Exchange

Card of Trade

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division

the business

standardizing pro-

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ORTATION

bring the busi-

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UST

last year.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

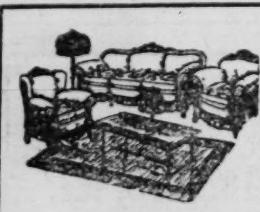
NEW ORLEANS July 17.—Spot cotton closed steady at 17.64¢ per pound, middle 17.64¢; receipts 50¢.

Your tongue
tells when you
need



Coated tongue, dry mouth,
bad breath, muddy skin,
groggy nerves and sour
stomach suggest its use.

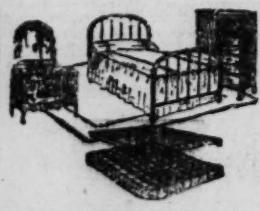
UNION'S
Exchange
Stores
July Clearing
Sale



9-Piece
Living-Room
Outfit
\$59⁷⁵

Includes a three-piece living-room suite, rug, table, floor lamp, bridge lamp, end table, and smoker.

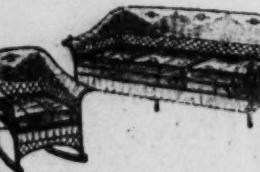
Convenient Terms



9-Piece
Bedroom
Outfit
\$55

Includes a bed, dresser, chiffonier, springs, mattress, felt-base rug, two boudoir lamps and rocker.

Convenient Terms



July Reductions
on All

Fiber Suites
\$12⁵⁰ UP
All Styles
Convenient Terms

OTHER ITEMS
REDUCED

Day-Beds, \$6.95
8-Pc. Dining-Room
Suits, \$29.75
5-Piece Breakfast
Sets, \$9.75
\$20.00 Phonographs,
Choice, \$9.75

At 7th Street Only
Extension Tables, \$4.75
Parlor Sets, \$2.50
3-Piece Davenettes,
Suits, \$14.75
Oak Buffets, \$9.75
Odd Davenettes, \$5.00

UNION
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST.
622 MARKET

SANDALS MADE FROM PLANT LIKE PINEAPPLE

Fiber of Pita, Specimen of
Which Is Growing at Shaw's
Garden, Used in Colombia.

A growing pineapple is attracting much interest at Shaw's Garden this week, not only to itself but to all its quaint relatives, which range from a pink flask to a widely-used stuffing for mattresses.

And one of the quaintest things about the family is that this pineapple is not a pineapple at all, but its twin brother. The twin's product is not something to eat, but something to wear—alpargatas. Even after the flowers have passed, the brightly colored seed surrounded by the bracts are scarcely less attractive.

Other Varieties.

They are popularized also by their foliage. The zebra varieties are barred with brown. A rose variety has the appearance of a brilliant red in the tropical sun.

Overhead is the graceful baby of the family. It is another tillandsia, Spanish moss, which is used for stuffing mattresses. The long gray beards of Spanish moss on Southern trees are built up by colonies of inch-long, thread-like plants, as the coral fan is built up by a colony of minute animals.

The fruit which looks exactly like a pineapple but is too fibrous for food distracts the attention of most visitors from the only real pineapple on display in the Bromeliad House, adjoining the Orchid House. The real article can scarcely be seen under the spreading three-foot leaves of its twin, which was labeled today to end its masquerade. The pineapple is a young plant with smooth, slender green leaves, and just now it looks very much like a bunch of coarse marsh grass.

The false pineapple's leaves have spikes like a swordfish, curved to catch the visitors going and coming, since they point outward near the end of the leaves and inward near the base.

How Fibers Are Obtained.

From these leaves of the pita, as the Colombians call it, are first beaten and then combed the fibers from which they make sacking, baskets and footgear. The alpargatas resemble oriental sandals with the addition of an ankle-strap at the heel. Although the pita grows only in lowlands, Supt. Pring has seen the sandals in use in the Andes, far from the lowlands, up to an altitude of 5000 feet.

All about the twins are their one-point cousins, the tank epiphytes. They have broader leaves, less than a foot long, branching

and spreading.

Single style, fitted with felt pad, can be folded and stored in closet.

\$1 Down!

JIFFY BEDS
\$875

Regular \$14.50

DAY-BEDS

\$1275

Regular \$19.75

DAY-BEDS

\$1275

Regular \$19.75

**We Can
SAVE 1/3
You nearly**

**On Loans
\$100-\$200-\$300**

The Household Finance

Corporation has recently

reduced its rate on loans

of \$100-\$200-\$300.

**Borrow From
Household
at 2 1/2%
per month**

For loans on which you
have 20 months to re-
pay, the cost is as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$100	\$1.32
\$200	\$2.63
\$300	\$3.94

Here's the plan

Loans are made to families, no outside signers required. A \$100 loan is payable \$5 per month plus interest. The first month, the interest charge is \$2.50, but the last month it is only 13 cents. The average monthly cost is \$1.32. Other amounts in proportion.

You get the entire amount—no fees or deductions. If you repay sooner than twenty months, total cost is less.

Free Budget Book

The Household Expense Record helps you plan your expenses, and fully explains the Household Loan Plan. Write for it. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

**Household
Finance Corporation**

ST. LOUIS OFFICES
305-7 Cent. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
705 Olive Street
Phone: Central 5421
222-8 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
634 N. Grand, Cor. Lucas
Phone: Jefferson 5300

**We Can
SAVE 1/3
You nearly**

off in rosettes from a rounded base which makes an excellent tank to catch tropical rains and heavy dew.

"And if you want to get angry," remarked Supt. Pring, "just climb a hundred-foot tree for an orchid and bump into one of these things, waiting there to dump a pint of water over you. There is giant variety that holds five gallons."

Exquisite flowers are borne by some of the tank air plants. They may be seen in a bushy bloom springing up from the tank on red brackets of wood, though not so deep-seated, as the bracts of poinsettias. Even after the flowers have passed, the brightly colored seed surrounded by the bracts are scarcely less attractive.

Other Varieties.

They are popularized also by their foliage. The zebra varieties are barred with brown. A rose variety has the appearance of a brilliant red in the tropical sun.

Overhead is the graceful baby of the family. It is another tillandsia, Spanish moss, which is used for stuffing mattresses. The long gray beards of Spanish moss on Southern trees are built up by colonies of inch-long, thread-like plants, as the coral fan is built up by a colony of minute animals.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929

PACKET TOM GREENE WINS OHIO RIVER RACE

Defeats Betsy Ann by 10 Feet
in 20-Mile Run From
Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 17.—The packet Tom Greene defeated the

packet Betsy Ann by a scant 10

feet in a 20-mile race on the Ohio River

from Cincinnati, last night.

On even terms from the start

at 5:12 p. m., the stern wheelers

strained to the last ounce of steam

against the five-mile current.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SLAYS WIFE; KILLED BY POLICE
Californian Fights Officer
Shooting Mother of Five Children
By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Cal., July 17.—Santos Rios, mother of five children, was shot and killed yesterday by her husband and she afterward Rios was killed in a fight with police who traced him from his home to a hotel room. The orphaned children range in age from 2 to 12 years.

It was not known why Rios killed his wife.

Dentabs
The NEW Right Way to
clean your teeth
At all Druggists 25¢

Resinol

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

**NEW
TYPE
OF
HELICOPTER**

**STILL A
CHAMPION**

Pat MacDonald of the New
winning the 56-pound weight
Championships in Denver.

THE NEW EASY WASHER ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Greater Values—Greater Savings Than Ever in Union's

MID SUMMER FURNITURE SALE

Mid-Summer Sale of Furniture! Come to this sale like hundreds of other thrifty St. Louisans and acquaint yourselves with the many remarkable values that only the dominant furniture store of St. Louis can give! The time to buy is NOW! The time to save is NOW! And REMEMBER,

Future Delivery if Desired

Midsummer Sale of AXMINSTERS

Offering Countless Saving Opportunities

Regular \$3.95

27x54 Throw Rugs

Quite a large selection; all colors \$2.95

Regular \$9.75

36x63 Throw Rugs

Twelve lovely patterns to choose from. All new designs. \$5.95

Regular \$41 and \$42.50

9x12 Axminsters

All seamless Rugs in Persian and open-field patterns.... \$27.50

Pay Only \$1 Down

Regular \$49.50

9x12 Axminsters

Extra heavy, seamless, all colors and designs \$39.75

Pay Only \$1 Down

Regular \$60

9x12 Axminsters

Very newest designs, extra heavy, seamless, extraordinary values \$49.50

Pay Only \$1 Down

\$150 WHITTALL'S \$119⁷⁵
ANGLO-PERSIANS

ORIENTAL RUGS ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Mid-Summer REDUCTIONS FIBRE REED BED SUITES

Suite Pictured,
Regularly \$115

\$79.50

Substantial reductions are offered on all fibre reed Suites! The Suite pictured, of three pieces, attractively designed with seats upholstered in cretonne. Davenport opens into bed.

Pay Only \$5 Down!

\$34.75 Fibre Reed Desk
and Chair \$22.50

\$12.50 Fibre Reed
Lamps \$7.95

\$3.00 Fibre Reed
Ferneries \$1.95

5-Piece Breakfast Suites

\$34.75

This smart Suite is a feature of the Midsummer Sale! Decorated extension table top and five quaintly designed chairs of match.

Pay Only \$1 Down!

\$125.00—7-Piece Dinette Suites \$95.00

GOOD YEAR
Any Size, Any Type, may be purchased on
EASY TERMS at Union. Buy Now!

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Save Thursday in the Midsummer Sale of

3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

IN RICH WALNUT FINISH

\$69.75

Substantial savings in these Suites Thursday! We have reduced the price to bedrock to give you a genuine value in a Bedroom Suite! It is of smart design, especially the bed of semi-colonial style . . . all pieces are large, and trimmed with a decorative medallion of contrasting wood.

Pay Only \$5 Down!

\$60 Walnut Vanities	\$12 Vanity Benches	\$12 Windsor Rockers	\$35 Rayon Bedspreads
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S WIFE; KILLED BY POLICE
Officer Fights Officers After
ing Mother of Five Children
CHMOND, Cal., July 17.—Mrs.
Rios, mother of five children,
was shot and killed here yesterday by her husband and short-
erward Rios was killed in a
with police who traced him
his home to a hotel store
The orphaned children range
from 2 to 12 years.
was not known why Rios
his wife.

D. ROUGH SKIN
is ugly and annoying—make your
skin soft, white, lovely by using
Resinol.

's
ALE

like hun-
only the
W! And

TERS
opportunities



119⁷⁵

NT TERMS

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Rayon
spreads
19.75

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

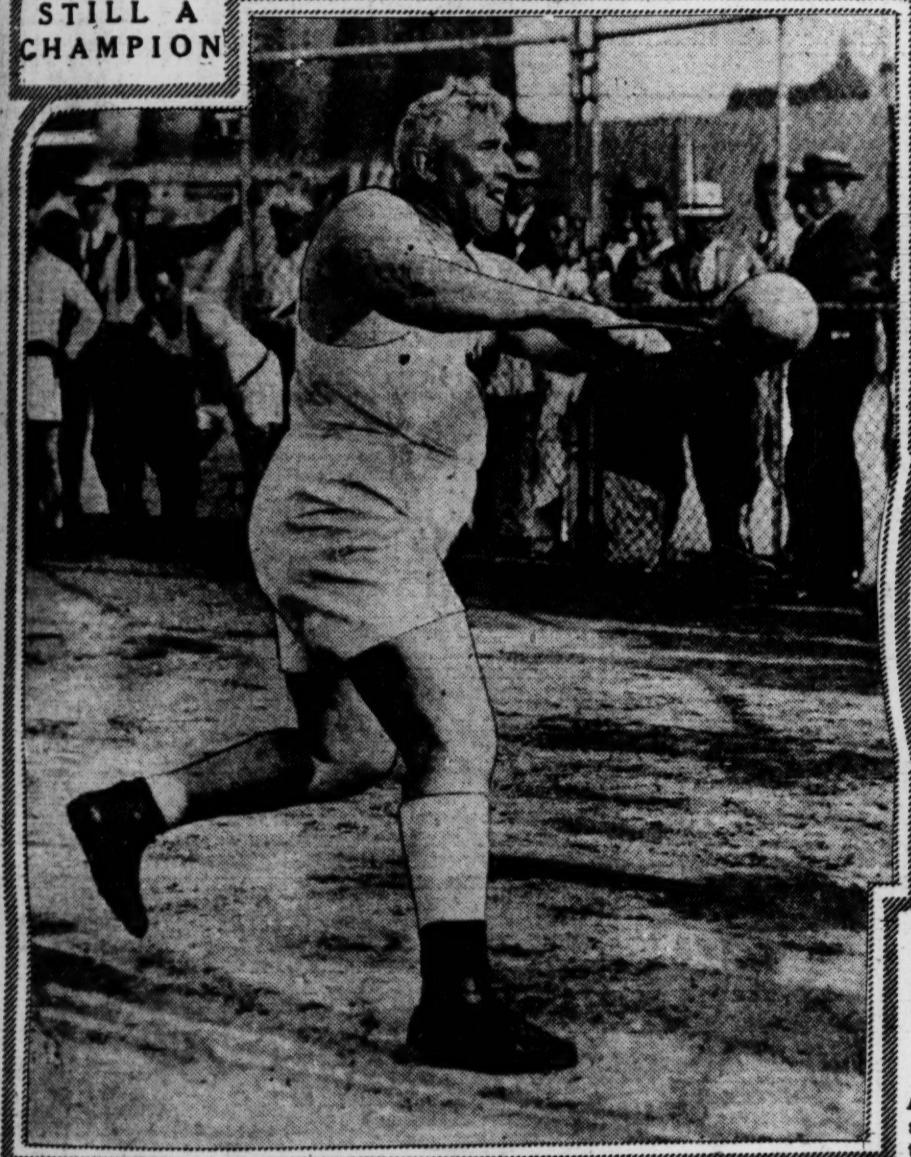
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1929.

PAGE 35

NEW
TYPE
OF
HELICOPTER



STILL A
CHAMPION



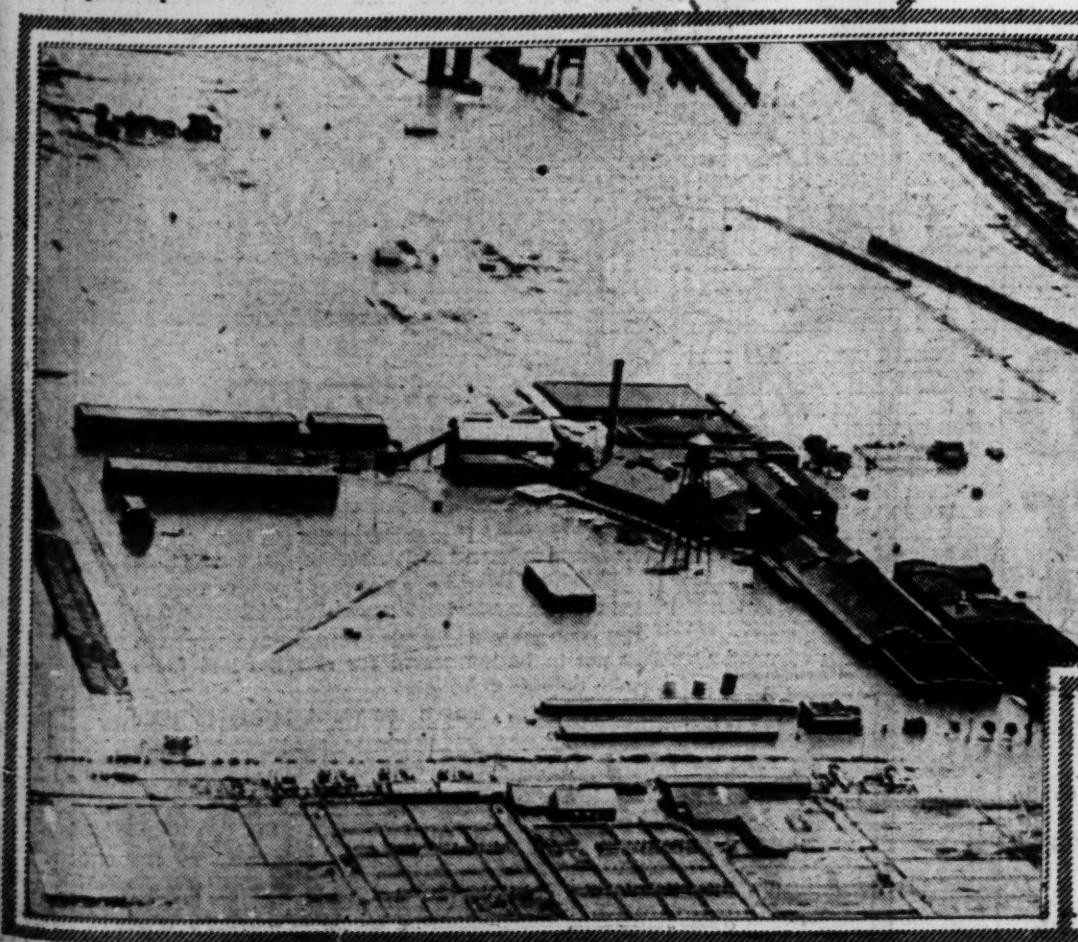
Pat MacDonald of the New York A. C., veteran of many an athletic meet, winning the 56-pound weight throw at the National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships in Denver. —Wide World.

WORLD
WANDERER
IN THE
AZORES

Alain Gerbault, who
sailed alone around
the world, photo-
graphed in Fayal.
—International Newsreel.



Loren Mendell and
"Pete" Reinhart, who
set a new record by
staying ten days in the
air, as they discussed
the coming visit to the
barber shop, and as
they appeared after-
wards.
—International
Newsreel photos.



HIGH WATER
IN KANSAS

The Carey Wall
Board Plant at Hutchinson after
Cow Creek rose.
—Associated Press.

INTERIOR OF CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Steel tubular scaffolding which has been erected to facilitate the work of re-
finishing the interior of the structure at Thirteenth and Locust. —Slovers photo.

—Associated Press.

CHAMPION
SHEEP SHEARER

S. O. Sorenson of Uprain, Utah,
winner of the national champion-
ship, which carries with it
\$500 in prize money.
—Associated Press.



For the Love of a Lady

by Jeffery Farnol

SYNOPSIS: Love-thwarted once again by cruel misunderstanding! Sir Richard rides to an appointment in the night with Gregory, who brings him money. With Gregory, to Richard's surprise, is Helen D'Arcy. Richard ignores her impassioned pleas for an explanation of his flight, until finally becoming enraged, he coldly blurts out his cruel conclusion—that she killed Julian and placed Richard's ring beside the body, where he found it, to fix guilt for the crime on him. Incensed to hysterical distraction by his false inferences, Helen strikes him a vicious blow in the face with her riding-crop.

CHAPTER XXI.
ANOTHER RING.

SIR RICHARD, strangely silent by the vicious blow of Helen's whip, sat motionless and grim. They faced each other, while she panting and desperate.

"Oh!" cried she. "Richard Guyford, how infinitely I despise you! Gregory, take me back home!"

Sir Richard dismounted and picking up his hat, stood listening; he heard Gregory's voice, her murmurous answer, the leafy rustling of them as they rode away. Sir Richard laughed, somewhat ruefully, and finding the hat in his fist, clapped it on, swung to saddle and rode his solitary way. But he had gone no great distance when, moved by some sudden thought he checked Caesar, all at once and turning, cantered in the opposite direction.

Back rode he by familiar ways until presently his sharp ear caught the jingle of a bit, with a murmur of voices; therefore he dismounted and stood forward in the shadow of high hedge . . .

"Ah, Gregory," sighed my lady, "Tis hateful world."

Gregory sighed sympathetically, and held his peace, wherefore she questioned him immediately:

"You think the detestable monster has found secure haven in the woods?"

"Tis so I pray, my lady."

"Don't warn him, Gregory—of these law-officers from London!"

"Alas, no, madam. I had small chance for word with him. You spoke him of this, I hope?"

"Not I—ah, no, my poor heart, was too full of his cruel injustice, his base suspicions . . . and yet should this abhorred wretch be taken or come to any harm. I think I would break my heart . . . So I pray God be his sure defense now and always . . . and so dear friend, goodnight!"

OFF came Gregory's hat and he stooped to the hand she reached out to him, kissed it reverently and thereafter sat bare-headed to watch her safely indoors. Even then he remained staring at the house until the hedge rustled behind him, and starting round, he reached for his pistol-holster as a masked man stepped into the moonlight.

"All's well!" said the familiar voice, and Sir Richard emitted up at him. "Yonder went rare creature, Greg—and prayed for me—wep! His 'is sweet, good world!'"

"But, sir . . . there be men from London to hunt ye down."

"Ay, I know, Greg man, I know. But shee prayed for me, and sure such prayers cannot but be answered. Howbeit, I'm come home again, old lad."

Now as they went, Sir Richard looked up at Gregory, riding so gravely beside him.

"Ha, Greg," he said, clapping him on the knee, "Twould seem I misjudged her—wherefore she vows me hateful, scorns and condemns me, and very naturally, Greg. Wherefore, unless they have more, am determined to follow your advice and make her my wife, heaven help her!"

"And, sir, I dare to suggest she favors you."

"Yes, she hath already whipped me."

"Whi—whipped you?" repeated Gregory in shocked voice.

Bungalow Camps

\$550 a day
(\$55 a week)
American Plan
in the Canadian Rockies

Mountaineering thrills . . . at these six Alpine Bungalow Camps, with club chalets and cozy log cabins in the heart of the Banff and Lake Louise regions of the Eastern Rockies, with different sports and scenes . . . Yoho's many beautiful falls . . . O'Han's Jamali lake set in glacier . . . Radium Hot Springs' natural swimming pool . . . Castle Mountain's miniature golf course . . . Wapta's fishing, and Moraine Lake's tremendous Valley of the Ten Peaks. No expensive clothes or side trips are necessary. Phone or write for data early.

GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent
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Telephone GARfield 2124

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

Ask about our all-inclusive accommodations of the West

Sophisticated Summer Sports Clothes in Paris



Note the clever under-arm seams in this tennis coat of coarse white serge. It is lined with a flag square in red, white and blue that repeats the colors of the loosely knotted scarf.

Tendency of the French Dressmakers Is to Simplify All Designs But Still Make Allowances for Variety.

By Rose Taylor and George FitzGeorge

THE treatment of sports clothes in Paris has become almost a science now that we have definitely come to a point when it is generally recognized that certain standardized formulas must be followed in the creation of all sophisticated sports clothes.

The tendency is to simplify dresses and coats for all simple occasions. But you must have variety. This is where the invention of the professional dress designer comes into play.

Even materials should be simpler for sports clothes than they are for the sort of morning simplicity that's coming in fault in the morning for city wear in London, Paris or New York. Cloth is replaced by jersey or tweed. Printed crepe de chine gives way to shirtings silk and flowered washing linens. Plain crepe de chine is now less smart than coarse shantung and toile de sole.

Morning dresses for the plague, the golf course or the tennis courts must be as carefully planned, the ensemble of color scheme and accompanying accessories as much in harmony as in our more elaborate afternoon or evening gowns. Apart from the choice of material, there is a great deal of science in the shading in which it is used. Each season has its special meaning and raised decorative interpretations of the weave may play an important role, for they introduce the element of clever workmanship which the chic woman seeks when she buys high class sports clothes from a well-known house.

SOPHISTICATED lines and clever seams and incrustations used in the plainest materials will give an element of chic and elegance to the simplest models. This is what we are all striving to achieve, and how London Trades interprets this ideal will be shown by the sketches that are reproduced on this page.

Too many colors, trimmings and details create an ensemble that either calls for adverse criticism or passes unnoticed, while intelligent elimination allied with clever workmanship of the highest order spells chic and good taste and calls for the sort of approval that is usually expressed in emulation—surely the sincerest form of flattery.

At a period when woman right-

ly takes the problem of dress very seriously, considering the important item it covers in her budget, it may be of interest to state clearly a few of the rights and wrongs of sports clothes as we understand them.

WE APPROVE

Economy in trimmings. Subtlety in seams. Slim hip yokes.

The unexpected line. Shantungs, shirtings and sleeveless sweaters.

WE CONDEMN

A button without a reason.

An unfinished line.

Ties cut straight at the ends.

Thick hem in tweeds.

Dressy fabrics for simple occasions.

These may seem very self evident facts to any woman of good taste. But it is remarkable how often one has to repeat absolutely classic rules even to women who

habitually dress well, and to or schemes. One sleeveless white shantung frock may have as many different colored short jackets, scarves, belts and bags as you choose. For this season I should suggest first yellow and red, and you can further ring the changes with blue and green if these shades become you.

We like linens, shirtings silks and toile de sole for country and town sports clothes because they have that essentially country look that is the secret of being well dressed when one is out of town. Never try to look as if you wanted to be dressed in a way that would not fit you. If you intend to be really chic.

ACCESSORIES are either an asset or a pitfall where sports clothes are concerned. A scarf may be charming in itself, but may ruin an effect if it is not tied and arranged in a manner that is chic and individual. Some women get a reputation for being well dressed

simply because they have the knack of tying just any piece of crepe de chine round their necks in a manner that all other women want to emulate, but just cannot achieve.

Also remember that the more carefully you must choose and assemble them. The manufacturers are making your life easy by producing scarves, belts and bags that all match which makes it possible to avoid mistakes without any effort. In some cases we are making bags of the same material as the dress or coat. When you choose these you must be on your guard when you vary your scarf and belt. Such details sound trivial, but when they are well chosen the effect is so chic and sophisticated that you are amply rewarded for the trouble you have taken.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A teaspoonful of salt added to the water in which apples are peeled will keep them from turning dark for several hours.



This is one of the most popular of printed linen frocks in green on a beige ground. The skirt is of striped toile de sole which matches the lining of the chic short jacket. A white shantung tennis dress is accompanied by a jacket of vivid red and finished with an original gros grain ribbon belt with knots to match the dress and scarf.

Do not start on your way with bad looking luggage. Use bags to the shoe cleaner to be cleaned and polished. Have pair slight tears and scratches they will be invisible. Women die and straps can be repaired most shops where luggage is dined.

How to Guide A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne

HIS OWN PLACE

THE child lives in a house with furnishings were new with thought of him. A whose father is not living, claims it is correct to have her wedding invitations sent out in her mother's informal name, that is "Mrs. Mary Brown" requests and so forth," instead of "Mrs. John Brown." irrespective of whether or not Mr. Brown is living. B claims that the name "Mrs. John Brown" must always be used as it is the right title for a married woman, even though she is a widow. Who is right?

The following instance is of what most children go through when Lucy is the age of 12 months just learned to walk. What day brought new and fascinating experiences into her life, it was also new and devastating.

As long as Lucy's world had been limited by her play pen she never gotten into trouble when she was clever enough to pull herself up from the floor clutching the portiere with her fingers, she was severely scolded. When in the course of her activities she broke a dish in the living room floor with the morning newspaper. Lucy, with crayon the new deck of cards, and spilled ink on the book, she found that life could be painful and stormy indeed.

In all her troublesome and destructive activity Lucy meant no harm. She was just finding about these many interesting things that until so recently had been inaccessible to her. Punishments made little difference in her behavior. Her impulse to touch and investigate was stronger than ever.

Lucy's problem is easy to solve. If possible she should be given a room of her own whose walls floors can be washed. There are many that can be used for laundry. There should be space to hold the toys. The furniture should be easily aside to make room for playty boxes, old spoons and other things that find their way into waste basket can first be used to walk the child to meet the urge to walk apart, to find out, to make to do.

Do not start on your way with bad looking luggage. Use bags to the shoe cleaner to be cleaned and polished. Have pair slight tears and scratches they will be invisible. Women die and straps can be repaired most shops where luggage is dined.

C. E. C.

1. B is correct. It is very important that a widow send out her daughter's wedding invitations in her formal name, and that formal name is just the same as when her husband was living. "Mrs. John Brown" requests the honor of your presence, etc.

2. No. The widow uses the same form of her name that she used when her husband was living. For instance, her visiting cards should read: "Mrs. John Joseph Brown," and all letters to her should be addressed with this formal name.

3. She may do as she wishes. It is correct for her to walk up the aisle alone, if she wishes, or, as is usual, she may invite some male relative or very close man friend of the family to walk up the aisle with her. This is for her to decide.

4. If her father is able to step from the first pew, she may have a male relative accompany her up the aisle, and then, when the cleric says, "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" her father may step forward and present her in marriage.

RECEIVED an invitation to a luncheon, written in this way, on a calling card:

Luncheon—
Hotel—
Mrs. John Smith
One O'Clock
Thursday—July tenth
Please reply.

Will you please be kind enough to tell me if it will be proper for me to use my card with the word "Regrets" written under my name as it will be impossible for me to attend?

M. G.

No, it is not correct to send an acknowledgment of this kind. For acknowledging an invitation written on a visiting card, we write our reply on letter paper, and formally in the third person. Like this:

MISS MARY COGSWELL
Regrets that she is unable to accept.

Mrs. John Joseph Smith's kind invitation to luncheon on Thursday, the tenth of July. At all drug stores.

THE other evening I was out with a young man and four other friends. We went to a cafe for a late supper, and when we all decided to leave, my friend helped me with my coat and then immediately left the cafe without me. I stopped to talk a minute with one of the other members of our party and then followed my escort. By the time I got outside he had walked to the machine—which was a block away, leaving me to walk back with the others. Naturally I considered it very rude and told him so, but he insisted that it is the place of the lady to go immediately with her escort when he is ready to leave, and I insist that it is the place of the escort to wait until the lady has escorted is ready to leave. Will you please settle this argument? M. G.

You are entirely correct in your point of view on this rude conduct of your escort. He is certainly an autocrat and deserves a few pointers about gallantry.

(Copyright, 1929.)

In the Market Place

Ask the butcher to cut off the rib end from the rib roast of beef you select. It will make a good soup, while it is left on and roasted with the meat it will be largely wasted.

Choose medium-sized carrots that are crisp when broken and feel firm to the touch. Leaves should be green and fresh. Buy fresh carrots in bunches; those sold by the pound are cold storage carrots—buy the smaller ones.

Select radishes that are small and crisp, and the leaves should be fresh.

Select fruits and vegetables yourself, and remember it is quite important that these be fresh.

Select veal for your dinner—it is at its best during May and June. For a roast ask for the loin, and if you prefer the tasty breast, ask the butcher to put in a pocket, then fill this with a bread dressing.

The Finer Pieces
When laundering many small fine articles, place them in a pillowcase before putting them in the washing machine. Then there will be no danger of tearing them when swished about.

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

When fussy appetites are hard to please, these crisp, oven-baked, flavorful shreds of whole wheat give zest to the meal and energy for work or play. Delicious with whole milk and fruits.



Now wax-wrapped!



...brought to your table oven-crisp!

Now these golden-brown squares of health come to you in a new, wax-wrapped package. Oven-crispness is locked in. Moisture is locked out!

Sunshine Bakers are unusually careful in making graham crackers. They use graham flour that has been ground to a special medium fineness so as not to be too coarse for children and those with delicate digestions.

Sunshine . . . That's the word to say to your grocer!

Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
OF LITTLEFIELD, DAVIS & CO.

How to Guide A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne

HIS OWN PLACE. HE child lives in a house whose furnishings were designed without thought of him. The lamps and rugs, the vases and hangings are arranged for the exclusive pleasure of those tall people who dominate his daily life. The following instance is typical of what many children go through at the age of 18 months but learned to walk. While ever brought new and fascinating experiences into her life, it brought new and devastating dismay. As long as Lucy's world had been created by her play pen she had never gotten into trouble. Now she was clever enough to pull herself up from the floor by clutching the portiere with great fingers, she was severely scolded.

When in the course of her daily life she broke a dish, littered living room floor with scraps of morning newspaper, marked crayon the new deck of bridge cards, and spilled ink on the carpet, she found that life could be full and stormy indeed.

In all her troubouseness and destructive activity Lucy meant no harm. She was just finding out that many interesting things still so recently had been impossible to her. Punishment made little difference in her behavior. Her impulse to touch and investigate was stronger than fear.

Lucy's problem is easy to solve, possible she should be given a form of her name that she used when her husband was living.

For instance, her visiting cards should read: "Mrs. John Joseph Brown" and all letters to her should be addressed with this formal name.

She may do as she wishes. It is correct for her to walk up the aisle alone, if she wishes, or, as is usual, she may invite some mate relative or very close man friend of the family to walk up the aisle with her. This is for her to decide.

Also, if her father is able to step from the first pew, she may have a maid relative accompany her up the aisle and then when the clergyman says "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" her father may step forward and present her in marriage.

RECEIVED an invitation to a luncheon, written in this way, on a calling card:

Luncheon—
Hotel—

Mrs. John Joseph Smith
One O'Clock

Thursday—July tenth

Please reply.

Will you please be kind enough to tell me if it will be proper for me to use my card with the word "Replies" written under my name as it will be impossible for me to attend?

M. G.

No, it is not correct to send an acknowledgment of this kind. For acknowledging an invitation, write on letter paper, and formalize in the third person. Like this:

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Regrets that she is unable to accept.

Mrs. John Joseph Smith's kind invitation

to luncheon

on Thursday, the tenth of July.

THE other evening I was out with a young man and four other friends. We went to a cafe for a late supper, and when we all decided to leave, my friend helped me with my coat and then immediately left the cafe without me. I stopped to talk a minute with one of the other members of our party and then followed my escort to the time I got outside he had walked to the machine—which was a block away, leaving me to walk back with the others. Naturally I considered it very rude and told him so, but he insisted that it is the place of the lady to be immediately with her escort when he is ready to leave, and I insist that it is the place of the escort to wait until the lady has been escorted ready to leave. Will you please settle this argument? M. G.

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(Copyright, 1929.)

In the Market Place

Ask the butcher to cut off the rib from the rib roast of beef you select. It will make a good soup, while it is left on and roasted with the meat it will be largely wasted.

Choose medium-sized carrots that are crisp when broken and feel firm to the touch. Leaves should be green and fresh. Buy fresh carrots in bunches; those sold by the pound are cold storage carrots—buy the smaller ones.

Select radishes that are small and crisp, and the leaves should be fresh.

Select fruits and vegetables your self, and remember it is quite important that these be fresh.

Select veal for your dinner—it is at its best during May and June. For a roast ask for the loin, and if you prefer the tasty breast, ask the butcher to put in a pocket, then fill this with a bread dressing.

The Finer Pieces.

When laundering many small articles, place them in a pillowcase before putting them in the washing machine. Then there will be no danger of tearing them when washed about.

Several laundry entries in her Diary show that Peggy continued to be lonely and friendless at the finishing school. She made no intimates, was not remarkable in her studies. "What

is a girl?"

By Katherine de Peyster.

ETIQUETTE

WEDDING INVITATION.

Will you kindly let me know the correct procedure in the following? A whose father is not living, claims it is correct to have her wedding invitations sent in her mother's informal name, that is "Mrs. Mary Brown" instead of "Mrs. John Brown." Irrespective of whether or not Mr. Brown is living? It claims that the name "Mrs. John Brown" must always be used as it is the right title for a married woman, even though she is a widow. Who is right?

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tionary activity Lucy meant no harm. She was just finding out that many interesting things still so recently had been impossible to her. Punishment made little difference in her behavior. Her impulse to touch and investigate was stronger than fear.

Lucy's problem is easy to solve, possible she should be given a form of her name that she used when her husband was living.

For instance, her visiting cards should read: "Mrs. John Joseph Brown" and all letters to her should be addressed with this formal name.

She may do as she wishes. It is correct for her to walk up the aisle alone, if she wishes, or, as is usual, she may invite some mate relative or very close man friend of the family to walk up the aisle with her. This is for her to decide.

Also, if her father is able to step from the first pew, she may have a maid relative accompany her up the aisle and then when the clergyman says "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" her father may step forward and present her in marriage.

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Hotel—

Mrs. John Joseph Smith
One O'Clock

Thursday—July tenth

Please reply.

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One O'Clock

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The American Salon Orchestra is to play at 5 o'clock over WIL. Andy Sannella, saxophone player, will be featured in a broadcast at 5:45 over KWK.

Cannettos, Jiji d'Ambrosia
Jack and Jill Samella
Parade, "Gypsies" Schubert
Some of These Days (Novelty).

Music from Jerome Kern's stage successes is to be played and sung in a Mollieboli concert at 6 o'clock over KSD.

The program:

Introduction to the Lady, Lady, Oh, Lady, Lady.

Chorus.

Siren Song, from Leave It to Jane.

Napoleon, from His Heart.

Babes in Toyland, Gladys Rice and chorus.

Douz, Stanbury, Gladys Rice and chorus.

Douz, Stanbury and male quartet.

Look for Me, from The Moon and Sixtes, Chorus and soloists.

Who, from The Gliders, Rice and chorus.

Sir Galahad, from Leave It to Jane.

Bill, from Show Boat, Gladys Rice.

Sunny, from Sunnie.

Louie, Stanbury and male quartet.

Friedl, Mouth, Gladys Rice and Douz.

Stanbury, Stanbury.

You're Here and You're Here, from The Marriage Market, Chorus and soloists.

A Year of Foaming at 6 o'clock over KWK will bring:

Say That You Love Me (Fox trot).

A Good Man Is Hard to Find.

I Had to Come Back (Fox trot).

Love Everlasting (Fox trot).

My Sin (Fox trot).

Will the Angels Play Their Harps for Me?

Polly (Xylophone and orchestra).

Forget the Past (Chorus Parsons, What's That Music? (Fox trot).

A Song Fest broadcast is scheduled at 6 o'clock over WIL.

In celebration of their first anniversary "on the air," Hank Sim-

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO CRITICS HAIL
40-FATHOM TRAWLERS

Sea-going drama with Graham McNamee called rare treat—On KWA tonight at 7:30

"String and picturesque"—held interest from first to last—"highstandard and established"—must have won many friends.

The verdict of such reviewers as Jack Foster, New York Telegram, Ben Gross of the New York Daily News and K. Trenholm of the New York Sun, ranks the 40-Fathom Trawlers first in radio drama. Tonight Old 40-Fathom will bring you a stirring tale of adventure at sea—mortal combat with a terrifying enemy.

The 40-Fathom Trawlers, with Graham McNamee, are on the air every Wednesday night, by courtesy of the producers of 40-Fathom fresh ocean fish.

Post-Dispatch Radio
Broadcasting Station
KSD
550 Kc.

Daytime weekday broadcasts at 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Wednesday, July 17

5:55 P. M.—Final baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.—Mobilol Quality Hour.

6:30 P. M.—"Happy Wonder Bakers."

7:00 P. M.—Ingram Shavers.

7:30 P. M.—"Palmolive Hour."

8:30-9:30 P. M.—A portion of Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera, "Princess Ida."

10:30 P. M.—Palais d'Or Or-

chestra.

Thursday (Daytime)

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

Wons' Showboat company will broadcast "Clouds and Sunshine" over KMOX at 6 o'clock. The play is by W. C. Herman, who also wrote "Why Lindy Ran Away," "The Call of the Woods" and many others. All were popular with showboat, stock and repertory companies for years. The story has its locale a small town in New England. A charity-loving minister is condemned by the townspeople for defending the reputation of an attractive school teacher from the idle gossips.

River songs and "water music" provide the program of the Happy Wonder broadcast at 6:30 over KWK.

The complete program follows: I'm On the Crest of a Wave Ensemble.

Wearne River Orchestra Fantasy.

Blue Waters Orchestra.

Voice Trio.

Father of Waters, Blue Mississippi Suite.

Grofe Orchestra.

Wearne River Orchestra Fantasy.

Swanee River Ensemble.

Wons' Showboat by the male quartet, and Delibes' "Festival Dance," will be high lights in the following program by the Sylvana Foresters.

The 40-Fathom Trawlers first in radio drama. Tonight Old 40-Fathom will bring you a stirring tale of adventure at sea—mortal combat with a terrifying enemy.

The 40-Fathom Trawlers, with Graham McNamee, are on the air every Wednesday night, by courtesy of the producers of 40-Fathom fresh ocean fish.

Cadman's "To a Vanishing Point" by the male quartet, and Delibes' "Festival Dance," will be high lights in the following program by the Sylvana Foresters at 8 o'clock over KWK.

Picolo Pic.

Orchestra.

Waiter for Robert E. Lee.

Selections from The Quaker Girl.

To a Vanishing Point—Cadman Kentucky Babe.

Quartet.

Festival Dance—Delibes.

Capt. Mack.

Quartet.

Selections from Sibelius Ensemble.

Kalman.

George Rymer, tenor, and the United Symphony Orchestra will give this program over KMOX at 7 o'clock:

Overture—Cost Fan Tutti! Mozart.

Necrume L'Arlesiana.

Minuet—L'Arlesiana.

Orchestra.

By St. Lawrence Water. Branscombe.

George Rymer.

Babes in Toyland.

Herbert.

Die Mainacht.

Brahms.

Consecration.

George Rymer.

Syncopeion.

Kreisler.

Selections from nine stage and screen musical shows make up the program by the Ingram Shavers to be broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD.

Program details follow:

Medley from "Great Day," Medley from "Desert Song," Medley from "The Little Show," Down by the Old Mill Stream, Come Along, Come Along, Five, Five, Five, Sailing Along on Moonlight Bay, vocal specialty, Jeanette MacDonald, from "Hollywood Revue," Medley from "All This Talking Picture," Medley from "From the Jungle," Medley from "Monkey Town," Jack Conman.

The commander of the Flit Army has announced that a supply of new uniforms has arrived from the tailor, and will be distributed to the soldiers tonight. The distribution of these uniforms will be part of the program to be heard at 7 o'clock over KWK.

The quartet from "Rigoletto" will be performed in the Palmolive Four to be broadcast over KSD from 7:30 to 8:30. Another feature will be a special orchestration by Frank Black of Cadman's "At Dawn."

Program details follow:

Steamboat Ensemble.

Here in My Arms Soprano and tenor.

Valparaiso Orchestra.

Lover, Come Back Again, Revellers.

Norwegian Echo, Ollie Palmer.

At Dawn—Cadman Orchestra.

Un Peau d'Amour, Paul Oliver.

Four-Leaf Clover, Revellers.

Rio.

Quartet from "Rigoletto" Verdi.

By the Light of the Silvery Moon, Duet, soprano and contralto.

Do Do Do, Orchestra.

Allegro, Revellers.

Comin' Thru the Rye, Ollie Palmer.

Love Me or Leave Me, Ollie Palmer.

Orchestra.

Whoopsie, Ensemble.

Forty-Fathom Trawlers program is set for 7:30 over KWK.

La Palina will sing an aria from "Rigoletto" and the Berceuse from "Jocelyn" in a broadcast over KMOX at 7:30.

The La Palina smoker program follows:

Medley, To Be in Love; On a Summer Night, Goin' Fishing; I'm Falling, Falling, Falling; You Baby, Am I Your Baby? Out Where the Moonsbeams Are Born, Medley, Little Red Riding Hood, Reach for Some One; We're in Love; Along the River.

Freddie Rich and Orchestra.

Loss of volume, quality and distance are usually signs of worn-out vacuum tubes. Once a year they should be replaced by a new set of RCA Radiotrons.



RCA RADIOTRON
"Radiotrons are the Heart of your Radio Set"

CHAIN PROGRAMS
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

8:30-10:30 P. M.—TOURNAINE TABLEAUX—WEAF, WGY, WWJ.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—MOBILOL QUALITY HOUR—KSD, WEAF.

Legends and music of Poland may be heard in the following ABA Voyagers program at 8 o'clock over KWK:

Polish National Anthem, Male Octet.

Kolka, Kukury, Band.

Jacob Drink, Octet.

Polish Mazurka, Native Polish Ensemble.

Fair, "The Bohemian Girl," Detet.

Music: Music! March Band.

Polish Patriotic Band.

Kukury, Kukury, Octet.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA—WEAF, WGY, WWJ.

10:30-11:30 P. M.—PALMOLIVE HOUR—KSD, WEAF.

INGRAM SHAVERS—KSD, WEAF.

11:30-12:30 P. M.—SIX BEST STEPPERS—WIL, WEAF.

OVER LAND AND SEA—WIL, WEAF.

12:30-1:30 P. M.—"SLEEPY TIME"—WIL, WEAF.

1:30-2:30 P. M.—RHYTHM ACES—WIL, WEAF.

OUT-OF-TOWN Stations

WLS (770)—5:45 a. m., Political situation in Washington; 6: Markets, weather; 6:10, The Angels; 6:30, NBC pro-gram; 6:45, The Story of the Year; 7:30, The Story of the Year; 8:30, NBC pro-gram; 8:45, NBC pro-gram; 9:30, NBC pro-gram.

WMAQ (670)—6:30 a. m., The Farmer's Wife; 7:30, The Story of the Year; 8:30, NBC pro-gram; 9:30, NBC pro-gram.

WGN (720)—6:30 a. m., Com-Sanders Night.

WMBI (770)—6:30 a. m., The Story of the Year; 7:30, Ingram Shavers; 7:30, Palmolive Hour.

WMC (770)—6:30 a. m., The Story of the Year; 7:30, Ingram Shavers; 7:30, Palmolive Hour.

WRC (770)—6:30 a. m., The Story of the Year; 7:30, Ingram Shavers; 7:30, Palmolive Hour.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:30-10:30 P. M.—TOURNAINE TABLEAUX—WEAF, WGY, WWJ.

6:00-10:00 P. M.—MOBILOL QUALITY HOUR—KSD, WEAF.

Legends and music of Poland may be heard in the following ABA Voyagers program at 8 o'clock over KWK:

Polish National Anthem, Male Octet.

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GARDEN THEATRE
1400 Olive Street Rd.
TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARPE
FAREWELL WEEK OF
LEON ERROL
Playing His Original Role in
"SALLY"
with
LOUISE BROWN
Next Week BEG. SUNDAY
CHARLES RUGGLE in
"SPRING IS HERE"
FRESH AS FANTASY
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

You'll Laugh!
You'll Cry!
You'll Roar!
At Their Screamingly Funny Antics
4 MARX BROS.
IN PARAMOUNT'S
"The Coco-nuts"
Comedy - 8:30
Rio! Starts Saturday
Grand Central

All Natural GRAND CENTRAL

MISSOURI HARRY ROSE
Give Him a Big Hand!
Celebrating With Annual
FOLLIES
Series of Girls in
Year's Biggest Show
A Mighty Talkie!
LOIS WILSON
E. W. WILDERNESS
ROBARDS
"THE
RAMBLERS"

He's Coming Back
MORE DAYS!
Friday!

BUDDY ROGERS
Talking in
"River of Romance"
with MARY BRIAN

Y THE SACK
Castle

other
picnic—think
picnic for her
chicken this hot
sandwiches that
all such out-

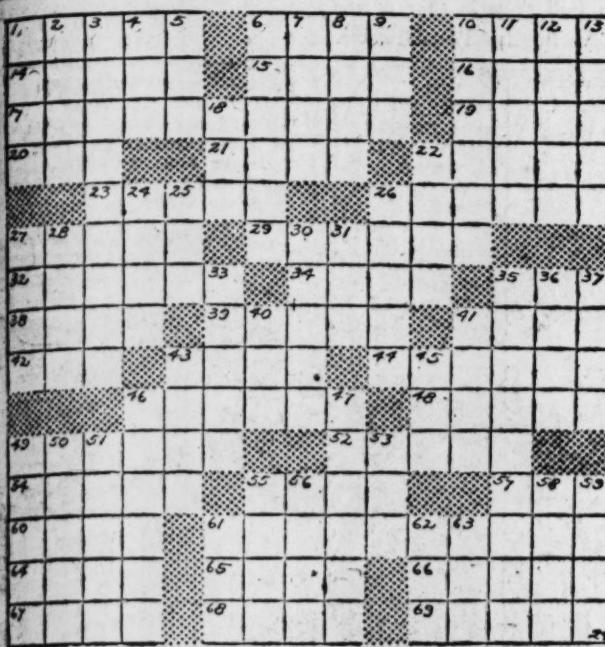
Mother, too,
stand up your
up a couple
Hamburgers.
moisture-proof
griddle, made
rice cut meat,
panced meal in
all the original
tastiness that

summer meal
White Castle
to the food
ack"

Chouteau
ton N. Broadway

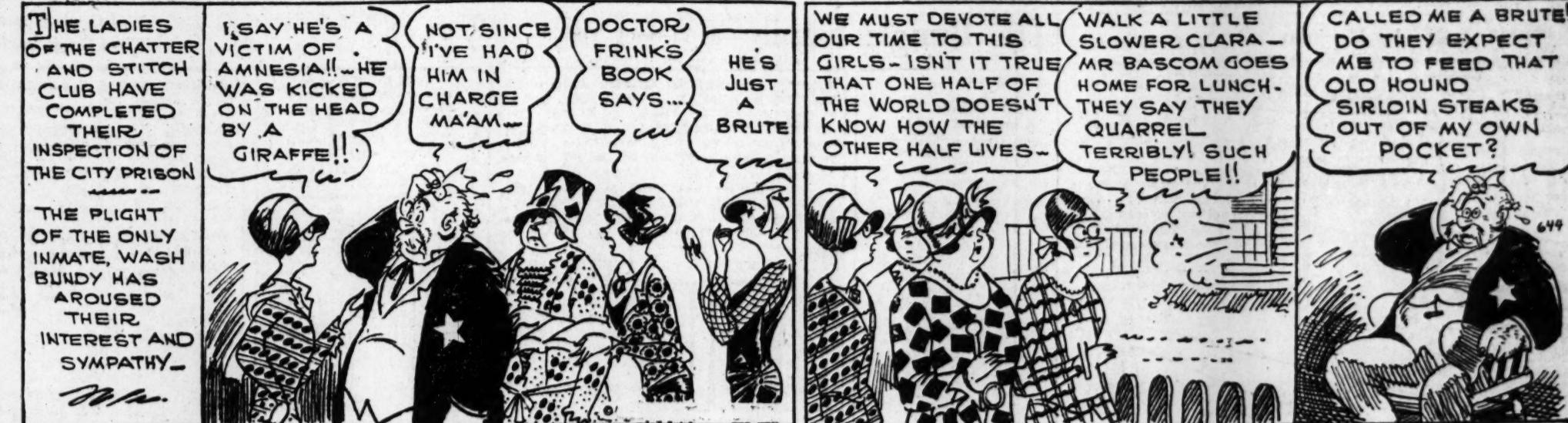
EM INC.
Indianapolis
Cincinnati, Chicago
Kansas City

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

The Survey Completed.



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Yellow Hammer.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND Dolores Costello in "The Redemptor Sin." Also 33rd Newslead.

Bremen Dolores Costello in "The Wild Rag Doll." Also 29th & Bremen. Below the deadline.

Cinderella Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask." Throes & Iows also COMEDY.

Criterion BIG FEATURES 2-100. Bette Davis in "The First Night." Also ALICE VAUGHN in "OLD AGE HANDICAP." Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Embassy Dorothy Sebastian in "It's Apple Tree." Also "His Last Hail" and others.

EXCELSO See 10th in "THE QUIET" AND "THE CODE OF THE SCARLET."

FAIRY VICTOR McLAGLEN in "The Devil's Law" also "Power of the Press."

IRMA Milton Sills in "THIS CAPTIVE WOMAN" also "BERT NIGHTS." Also The Greyhound Limited.

KING BEE JANET GAYNOR and GEORGE O'BRIEN in "SUNRISE" and others.

Kirkwood George Raft in "GATES OF THE NORTH." Also Comedy, News and Serial.

Mackind Milton Sills in "The Bark." Also "Collegians." Comedy & Cooling System.

The Weekly Meeting of the "I-Woulda-Made Club"—By Rube Goldberg

Meditations
OF A
Married Woman

The Powerful Katrinka—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

GRANADA GROAVOS and
ELLENWOOD
RETURN OF
FRANK MASTERS
IN HIS HOMECOMING STAGE SHOW
—ALSO TALKING,
SINGING, DANCING
"Innocents in Paris."
REMEMBER OUR COMING
SYSTEM NOW IN OPERATION!

SHENANDOAH The Greatest All-Talkie to Date in "THE VALIANT." 21st & Grand. The Shenandoah is Equipped with a Cool-vent System. New in Operation.

MAPLEWOOD All-Talking Singing, Dancing, "Innocents in Paris." Also "Two Sisters."

SHAW AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE. The "Valiant" and "Murder Mystery."

MANCHESTER Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackell Talking in "Two Weeks Off." 21st & Manchester.

Lafayette All-Talking Singing, Dancing, "Innocents in Paris." Also "The Man I Love."

Gravols An All-Talking Picture. "Studio Murder."

Kingsland RICHARD ALLEN and MARY BRIAN in "THE MAN I LOVE."

Columbia AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE. "THE ALIBI."

Lindell An All-Talking Picture. "The Alibi." Our New Gigantic Cooling System Now in Operation.

Grand Florissant An All-Talking Picture. "The Valiant" and "The Man I Love."

MAPLEWOOD An All-Talking Picture. "The Valiant" and "The Man I Love."

W.E. LYRIC Two All-Talking Pictures, "The Valiant" and "The Man I Love."

TIVOLI An All-Talking Picture. "The Man I Love." Our Mammoth Cooling System Now in Operation.

PEAGANT An All-Talking Singing, Dancing, "Innocents in Paris" with Maurice Chevalier.

MIKADO An ALL-TALKING PICTURE. "THE ALIBI."

AUBERT Greatest All-Talking Singing, Dancing Production. "The Broadway Melody."

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
Seventh Floor, Carleton Bldg.
GARFIELD 7453, 6323

Our Waves relieve you of the trouble of frequent marcelling, and your hair and wave are more beautiful when not marcelled with irons regularly.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent
Open Sunday Until Noon for Your Convenience.

THESE MODERN LOVERS.

You are not a real celebrity until the fact that you get along peacefully with your husband or wife is "news."

A man's most striking achievement these days consists in making a fortune; a woman's, in making a man who has made a fortune.

Certainly, the modern girl has the right to ask a man to marry her. But unless you are the kind of woman who can TELL a man to do things, and get away with it, don't mention the subject. ASKING a man to do anything just inspires him to show you that he won't.

The eyes are the windows of the soul—and sometimes when you look at the mascara clinging to them you wish that somebody would wash the windows.

Here and there you will still meet a man who can put more high-pressure thrill into a little gesture, like touching your finger tips or placing your wrap around your shoulders than others can into a five-minute kiss.

You just can't keep up with these modern women. Now, one of them says that if a job interferes with domesticity let the husband give up his job.

The sheik and the cave man make awfully good stage lovers, as husbands they are not even good lovers. Just false alarms.

(Copyright 1929.)

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 17, 1929.

PAGE 40

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



They Say.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
JULY 17, 1929.



VOL. 81. NO. 315.

WALL STREET LOANS RISE \$58,000,000; NEW PEAK

Federal Reserve Board Announces Accommodations to Brokers and Dealers Total \$5,813,000,000.

STOCKS IRREGULAR AWAITING REPORT

Trading Off—Long List of
1 to 6 Point Gains Offset
by Number of 1 to 5
Point Losses.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 18.—Call money dropped from 8 to 7 per cent today, commodity prices declined on profit-taking after their recent sharp advance and stock prices moved in an irregular manner as traders readjusted their positions, pending publication of the weekly Federal Reserve statement. Trading in stocks fell off rather sharply, final quotations showing a long list of 1 to 6 point gains offset by a number of 1 to 5 point declines.

Loans at New High.

Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Member Banks for the week ending July 17 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$5,813,000,000, representing an increase of \$5,800,000 over the preceding week and establishing a new high record.

Analysis of the report shows loans for own account decreased \$55,000,000, while loans for account of out-of-town banks increased \$32,000,000 and loans for account of others rose \$2,000,000.

The former high record of \$5,735,000 was established last March 20.

A brief outburst of buying in the steel shares in the late trading, based on publication of excellent quarterly reports by some of the large independents and unconfirmed rumors of a 2-for-1 stock split-up in U. S. Steel later in the month, was checked by realizing U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem, Colorado Fuel, Republic Steel and several others closed with net gains of 1 to 2½ points.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York made no announcement today on its rediscount rate. This was interpreted as meaning continuance of the present five percent rate.

Johns-Manville Feature.

Johns-Manville and R. H. Macy, showing net gains of 5½ and 6 points, respectively, featured the active specialty shares. Vulcan Detergent, which ordinarily changes hands in small lots, ran up 24 points to a new high at 12½ and the "A" stock jumped 16 points to a new top at 119.

The threat of a military crash in the Far East and the closing of several Florida banks were regarded as adverse stock market factors. Several more favorable earnings reports made their appearance during the day, and the United Aircraft Corporation announced the acquisition of the St. Louis concern.

Selling in Rails.

Railroad shares, which recently enjoyed an outburst of strength, ran into some rather heavy selling. Atchison, for instance, crossed \$26 to a new high, dropped to 23½ and then closed above 22 points. Atlantic Coast Line, Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corporation, Great Northern preferred, Illinois Central, "Katy," Pere Marquette and Southern Railway all showed net declines of 2 to nearly 4 points, and several others yielded a point or more.

Several points of strength developed in the public utility group. United Corporation ran up more than 2 points to 71½ and closed near the top. Atchison Power, Public Service of New Jersey, Radio and several others showed net gains of 2 points or more.

Wheat dropped about 4 cents a bushel. Corn dropped about 2 cents a bushel. The decline in cotton was held to less than 20 cents a bushel.

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits, with a moderate advance in the Canadian dollar as the feature.

Publication of an excellent quarterly report by the Republic Steel Co. held out high hopes of unusually favorable statements by the Bethlehem and United States Steel corporations.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on Pages 27, 28 and 29.

They Say.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Familiar Sight.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Advice by the Ton.

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch
This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the



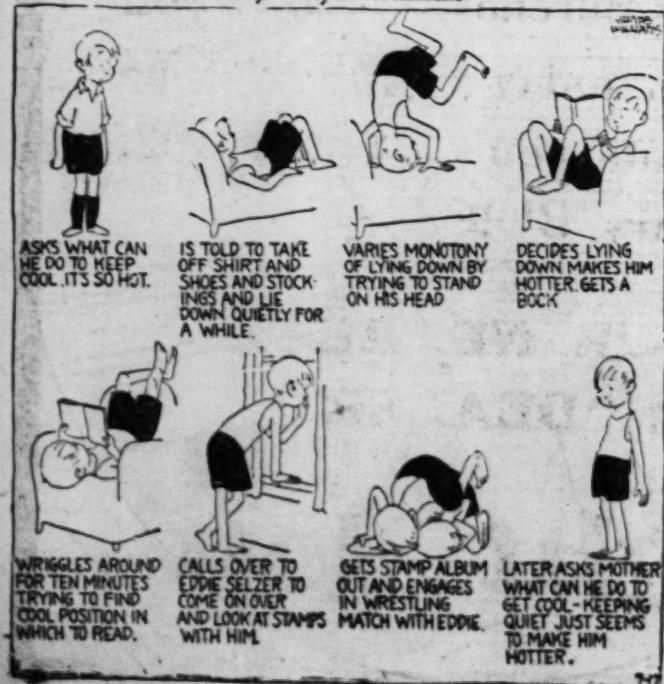
Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Snapshots of a Boy

Trying to Keep Cool —By Guy Williams



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

